

NATION MOURNS FOR WM. M'KINLEY.

FUNERAL TO BE TUESDAY.

Services Will Be Held at Capitol and the Interment Will Take Place at Canton.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The program agreed upon by the Cabinet includes provision for a short service of prayer at the Milburn residence tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.  
On Monday at 7 a. m. the remains will start for Washington on a special train, on which the Cabinet, as well as the family, will embark.  
Arriving there in the evening, the body will be taken to the White House, where it will remain over night, and on Tuesday it will be taken formally to the Capitol, where the state funeral will be held.  
On Wednesday the remains will be escorted to Canton, and on Thursday interment will take place at President McKinley's old home.

ORDERS FOR FUNERAL.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—General Gillespie, acting Secretary of War, has received the following telegram from Colonel Bingham, at Buffalo, relative to funeral arrangements of the late President:  
"Funeral train leaves here Monday morning 8:30 for Washington, via the Pennsylvania Railroad and Harrisburg; arrive before 10 at night. If possible, body will lie in east room of the White House Monday night.  
"Mrs. McKinley and family will sleep in the executive mansion.  
"Tuesday morning, removal to Capitol, to lie in state till Wednesday, probably 2 p. m., when they will leave for Canton, via Harrisburg and Pittsburg. General Brooke will reach here at 5 p. m.  
"After Cabinet conference the Secretary will have further word for Washington."

TROOPS TO ASSEMBLE.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Orders have been issued for the assembling of troops in Washington to participate in President McKinley's funeral services. The force will consist of a band of six companies of coast artillery from Fort Monroe, two companies of coast artillery from Fort Washington, one company of engineers from Wilet's Point, two troops of cavalry from Fort Myer, and one light battery from Washington barracks. The two regiments of the District of Columbia National Guard also will participate. General Miles will command the troops if he reaches here in time. Otherwise they will be commanded by Major-General Brooke, commanding the Department of the East.

MILITARY PALL BEARERS.  
MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—It is understood that the military pall-bearers will be Sergeants of the army post at Buffalo, marines from the Exposition and under officers of the United States coast defense at Buffalo

GOVERNOR GAGE DECLARES A DAY OF MOURNING.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 14.—The Governor has issued the following proclamation:  
Executive Department, State of California:  
At this time of a nation's sorrow the people of the State of California join in the deep grief shared by their fellow citizens in all the States and Territories of the Union, on account of the sad and untimely death, on this 14th day of September, A. D. 1901, of our grand and good President, William McKinley.  
The despicable assassin whose murderous shot deprived America of one of her greatest Presidents has by his base act struck a cowardly blow at popular liberty and human rights.  
To the list of sacrifices of those whose eminent statesmanship was galled by a devotion to American liberty and by a sincere love for their fellow men, our Republic now despondently adds to the revered and lamented names of Lincoln and Garfield her beloved son, the martyred William McKinley.  
In public testimony of the sorrow of the people of the State of California for the loss of their illustrious President and noble citizen, William McKinley, I, as Chief Executive of the State, do hereby order that the flags be placed and kept at half mast on all the State buildings for thirty days from this date. I do hereby order that the day which shall hereafter be selected and set apart for the funeral of President McKinley be and the same is hereby declared to be a public holiday for general prayer and mourning.  
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of this State to be hereunto affixed this 14th day of September, A. D. 1901.  
(Signed) HENRY T. GAGE, Governor of the State of California.  
Attest: C. F. CURRY, Secretary of State.



THE LATE PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

TRIBUTE OF WILLIAM OF GERMANY.

DANTZIG, Sept. 14.—Emperor William sent the following dispatch today:  
"To Mrs. McKinley, Buffalo: Her Majesty, the Empress, and myself beg you to accept the expression of our most sincere sorrow in the loss which you have suffered by the death of your beloved husband, felled by the ruthless hand of a murderer. May the Lord who granted you so many years of happiness at the side of the deceased grant you strength to bear the heavy blow with which He has visited you."  
"WILLIAM I. R."  
Emperor William also sent the following dispatch to Secretary Hay:  
"I am deeply affected by the news of the untimely death of President McKinley. I hasten to express the deepest and most heartfelt sympathy of the German people to the great American nation. Germany mourns with America for her noble son, who lost his life whilst he was fulfilling his duty to his country and people."  
"WILLIAM I. R."

THE STEEL STRIKE IS NOW SETTLED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The steel strike was settled today after a conference of six hours between representatives of the Amalgamated Association and the steel corporation.  
The men will return to work Monday. The agreement was not made public, but it was signed by the officials of the Amalgamated Association and subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation.

AUTOPSY ON THE PRESIDENT.

Brother of McKinley Shows That He has Passed Through Ordeal.

MILBURN HOUSE, Sept. 14.—Abner McKinley, brother of President McKinley, drove to the Milburn house at 10 o'clock, accompanied by Lieutenant James McKinley, Colonel Brown and Mr. Meek, of Canton. The police removed the rope lines and the carriage rolled slowly up to the entrance of the house. Mr. McKinley bent forward in his seat in the carriage and shaded his eyes with his hands. When he alighted he walked slowly up to the door of the house with his eyes downcast and head bent. His face plainly showed the strain and grief of the night.  
The physicians decided this morning to hold the autopsy on the body of President McKinley at 11 o'clock. The time was fixed at this late hour on account of the physicians being quite fatigued from last night's work. The autopsy will be performed by Doctors Harvey R. Garford and H. G. Mattinger, both well known pathologists of Buffalo.  
Its results will be embodied in a statement signed by the physicians which will be given to the press. Efforts

CROWD WAS BOWED DOWN WITH GRIEF.

CANTON, O., Sept. 14.—The bulletin boards were constantly surrounded last night by crowds that packed the streets for several blocks on either side. It was a quiet, orderly crowd, bowed down with an overwhelming grief. Men and women alike walked about the streets with tears streaming down their cheeks.  
At the McKinley house half a dozen servants, the only inmates, were well-nigh prostrated. Some of them have long been associated with the McKinley family and deeply feel the bereavement.

ALL DEPARTMENTS ARE ORDERED CLOSED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The first outcome of the consultation in the Secretary's office was the issuance of the following order:  
"Department of State, Washington, D. C., Sept. 14, 1901.—To the Secretary of the Navy.—Out of respect to the memory of the President, the executive departments will be closed today and on the day of the funeral."  
"Signed" JOHN HAY.  
This order was communicated to all of the heads and acting heads of the executive departments in Washington by the Government telegraph and they in turn issued the necessary orders to bring to a stop the wheels of government, not only in the nation's capital, but throughout the land wherever there is a Government post or building.

ALL EUROPE GIVES SYMPATHY

Ocean Not Wide Enough to Hold Out the Sympathy.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—From the towers of Westminster Abbey, from the gray buildings where the government of the Empire is administered, from the Mansion House and law courts, from churches, hotels and business and private houses in London, union-jacks are floating at half-mast, as a mark of sympathy for the murdered President of the United States. All the stock and commercial exchanges are closed.  
Affecting scenes marked the announcement of the death of the President at the Ecumenical Methodist conference, which issued resolutions declaring that the whole Christian world sympathized with the American people.  
Throughout the length and breadth of Europe, feelings similar to those evinced in the British metropolis seem to have been evoked. Perhaps this is best voiced by the "Vienna Neues Wiener Tageblatt," which says:  
"The ocean is not wide enough to hold all the sympathy that is streaming from the old world to the new."

ROOSEVELT TAKES OATH.

New President Says He Will Carry Out the Policies of M'Kinley.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President Roosevelt has taken the oath of office at the Wilcox house.  
CONTINUE POLICY.  
MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—In taking the oath the President said:  
"In this hour of deep and national bereavement I wish to state that it shall be my aim to continue absolutely and without variance the policy of President McKinley for the peace and prosperity and honor of our beloved country."  
It was 3:15 p. m. when President Roosevelt came back to the house of Mr. Ansley Wilcox, and until 3:25 p. m., when the Cabinet arrived, preparations were being made for the taking of the oath of office.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President Roosevelt's train arrived here at 12:15 and departed for Buffalo at 12:15. His car was tightly locked and no word was given out.  
AT BUFFALO.  
MILBURN HOUSE, BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President Roosevelt arrived in Buffalo at 1:40 and went to the house of Ansley Wilcox, where he arrived at 1:45.  
GUARDED BY POLICE.  
MILBURN HOUSE, BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President Roosevelt drove up at 2:35 with a mounted guard. Mr. Wilcox was with him and Colonel Bingham opened the door of the carriage as the horses were pulled up, stopping at the curb before the entrance.  
Two big American flags on either side of the main entrance were draped with black and the new President of the United States, as he entered the house in which his predecessor lay, passed between this patriotic badge of mourning.

TO ADMINISTER OATH.  
MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Federal Judge John R. Hazel of this district, United States Court, has been summoned to be at the Milburn house at 1 o'clock, presumably for the purpose of swearing in President Roosevelt.

IN THE CARRIAGE.  
MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Judge Hazel, who it was understood was to administer the oath, was in the first carriage with Attorney General Knox, Secretary Root and Secretary Hitchcock.  
Secretaries Wilson and Long and Postmaster General Smith, with Colonel Bingham, personal aide of President McKinley, were in the second carriage and Mr. Milburn in the third, with Secretary Cortelyou.

TAKING THE OATH.  
MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The oath was administered to President Roosevelt at the residence of Mr. Wilcox, with whom he stopped while here, immediately upon his arrival this afternoon. Attorney General Knox, after the Cabinet meeting broke up, said that the death of the President devolved all the duties and powers of the office upon the Vice-President, but that the Constitution required that he take the prescribed oath before he could exercise them.

THE CABINET DID NOT CONSIDER THE QUESTION OF SUBMITTING THEIR RESIGNATIONS TO THE NEW PRESIDENT.

EVEN MADRID RESPECTS MEMORY OF M'KINLEY.  
MADRID, Sept. 14.—Several of the Madrid newspapers publish editorials upon the death of President McKinley, of whom they all speak in terms of respect.

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Bifocal Spectacles will enable you to see both near and far, and are the most convenient glasses ever made.  
Once used always used.  
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Of all kinds done on Spectacles and Eyeglasses.  
BROKEN LENSES  
Replaced—no matter whether you have the prescription or not as long as there is a small piece of the ends left.  
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902 Broadway  
Bet. Eighth and Ninth Sts.  
OAKLAND.



# SINCERE SORROW ACROSS BAY.

Theaters and Business Houses  
Will Be Closed for the  
Funeral.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The news of President McKinley's death was received in this city with sincere sorrow. He had become personally known to many and had won the esteem of all during his recent sojourn here, while his wife was critically ill, and his tragic death is mourned by the entire community. Immediately on receipt of the news the fire bell overlooking Portsmouth Square was tolled fifty-eight times—once for each year of the dead President's life. Thousands of people were in the streets congregated about the newspaper offices or returning from the theaters, and expressions of grief were everywhere heard.

Mayor Phelan has suggested that all places of business be closed today as a mark of sympathy. He will at once take measures for the observance of a day of public mourning on which appropriate services will be held.

Archbishop Jordan has sent out a letter to be read from the pulpits of every Catholic Church under his jurisdiction in which he denounces the assassination and provides for services of mourning for the President.

Members of the Cabinet Changed  
About in a Few  
Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Of the eight men who entered President McKinley's Cabinet at the beginning of his first administration only three remain. These are Secretary of the Treasury Gage, Secretary of the Navy Long and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

The greatest number of changes have taken place in the State Department and the Department of Justice. Three men have served as the head of the State Department since the fourth of March, 1897. The first of these was the late Hon. John Sherman, who succeeded his place in the Senate to become the Premier of Mr. McKinley's first Cabinet. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he retired and was succeeded by Judge William R. Day, of the President's city of Canton, Ohio, when the war had closed, gave place to the present incumbent, Hon. John Hay, who had been Mr. McKinley's Minister to Great Britain. All three were Ohio men.

The first Attorney General under President McKinley was the present Supreme Court Justice, Hon. Joseph McKenna. When he became a member of the Supreme Court he was succeeded by Governor Griggs, of New Jersey, and the latter was at his own request relieved at the beginning of the President's second term by Mr. P. C. Knox, the present incumbent, assuming the office.

In each of the Postoffice, War and Interior Departments there has been but one change. Mr. Smith succeeded Gary in the Postoffice Department; Mr. Root, General Alger in the War Department, and Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Bliss in the Interior Department.

GENERAL MILES STARTS  
FOR THE EAST.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.—Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles started East with James J. Hill on a special train last evening upon hearing the news of the President's approaching dissolution. General Miles said:

"I am strongly in favor of Congress passing a law making any attempts or conspiracies against the life of the President punishable by death."

"There is no occasion for any worry as to the markets or the business stability of the country. The business of the United States has to be done and will flourish under the administration of President Roosevelt."

# Specials For This Week

- Your choice of Flour.....per sack 85c
- 3 Cans Shrimps.....25c
- Grape Nuts—2 packages.....25c
- Can of Best Oil.....70c
- 5 Bars Soap.....25c
- 1 Bottle Salad Oil.....15c

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# LORD MAYOR SENDS MESSAGE

London is Deeply Grieved Over  
the Death of the  
President.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Ambassador Choate arrived at the Embassy from Scotland at an early hour this morning. No official news of President McKinley's death had been received there prior to his arrival but the Associated Press dispatches announcing the death of the President were taken as sufficient justification of the lowering of the flag upon the Embassy to half-mast. As the crowds hurrying to witness the lowering of the flag, the Lord Mayor, Mr. W. G. B. Allen, came early and wrote, their names in the book opened for the purpose of condolences.

On the Mansion House and other public and private buildings the flags were quickly placed at half-mast.

All the papers are issuing extras, lined with deep black and sympathy is universally expressed. The Lord Mayor sent to United States Ambassador Choate the following message:

"The citizens of London are profoundly moved and deeply affected by the sad intelligence of President McKinley's death. They had hoped that under Providence, so valuable a life might have been spared for the welfare of his country. In their name, I beg to tender to your excellency heartfelt sympathy and shall be grateful if you will convey it to Mrs. McKinley and the people of the United States. The eminent career and public services of McKinley are widely appreciated here and will long be remembered by the British people, who, having themselves sustained the loss of a beloved sovereign more keenly sympathize with the United States in the sudden removal of their distinguished President."

A meeting of the London Corporation to pass a vote of condolence will be held Thursday next.

TOLLING OF BELLS  
TOLD THE STORY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The tolling of bells about 3 o'clock this morning apprised the people of this city of the death of President McKinley. The crowds had left the bulletin boards and hotel corridors and other places where the news of the President's condition was to be had and the streets had taken on their usual appearance at that hour of the night when the announcement of the President's death was received. Within a quarter of an hour the church bells had taken up the message and in solemn tones spread the sad tidings.

With the dawning of the day, flags were run up to half-mast on official buildings and hotels and on all the public buildings and schools, and by 7 o'clock black drapings were being hung from many of the buildings.

Mr. Thomas Lipton today sent the following message to the Associated Press from Sandy Hook:

"I am very much pained and grieved in the sad news regarding the President's death, all the more so, as I had just received a telegram from his brother on the 10th, saying he was happy to inform me that the doctors looked for a speedy recovery. His death is a loss to the whole world and it will be felt nowhere more than amongst the British people."

RICHARD CROKER WILL  
NOT TALK POLITICS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Richard Croker was a passenger on the steamer Lucania, which arrived here from Liverpool today. He would not discuss politics.

"When the whole American nation is filled with sorrow at the untimely death of our chief magistrate, it is no time to talk politics," he said. "Under the great affliction that has befallen us, Democrats and Republicans stand side by side as American citizens with uncovered heads, shocked and grief-stricken at the death of our dead President."

DOCK COLLAPSES BUT  
NO LIVES ARE LOST.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14.—Northern Pacific dock No. 2, known as the White Star dock, collapsed this morning at 10 o'clock. No lives were lost. The damage to the dock amounts to \$28,000 and to the freight stored there \$10,000 (estimated). The dock fell completely, slowly, allowing the ships upon it time to escape. The dock was completed about four months ago. Lack of proper bracing is given as the cause of the disaster.

ANNUAL MEETING OF  
KING'S DAUGHTERS' HOME.

At the fourth annual meeting of the directors of the King's Daughters' Home for incurables, the following officers were elected:

Leader, Mrs. Matilda Brown; first vice leader, Mrs. E. K. Wood; second vice leader, Mrs. Gilbert Curtis; recording secretary, Mrs. A. H. Spring; financial secretary, Mrs. Laura Albrecht, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna A. Scott; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie E. Craft; custodian of the home, Mrs. William Kelly; board of directors, Mrs. Matilda Brown, Mrs. Nellie E. Craft, Mrs. Gilbert Curtis, Mrs. Laura Albrecht, Mrs. E. K. Wood, Mrs. S. H. Wade, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Annie Miller, Mrs. Anna A. Scott, Mrs. A. H. Spring, Mrs. Anna L. Clay.

EBELL CLUB WILL NOT  
HOLD SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

The Board of Directors of Ebell announce that out of respect to the memory of President McKinley the social affairs for the month will be given up. These are the convention to Mrs. Robert Y. Burdick, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs, on Saturday, September 21st, and the "Last Saturday" afternoon on September 28th. The regular section work of the club will be continued.

# PARIS FEELS THE BLOW.

President Loubet Calls at the  
Embassy to Convey  
Condolences.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—The news of President McKinley's death became known here generally at about 10 o'clock and the central portion of the city immediately bristled with furling and crepe-draped American flags. The United States Embassy and Consulate, all the hotels and American business houses and the establishments of many French firms on the Avenue de l'Opera, the Rue de la Paix, the main boulevards and in the Champs Elysees quarter displayed this mark of respect.

The United States Embassy had not received official notification of the President's death when the Associated Press dispatch announcing it arrived, and at half past 9 the news was conveyed to the Embassy.

Embassador Porter, who has not been well for the past fortnight, was deeply affected by yesterday's intelligence. He had undergone a very painful but not dangerous operation for a local trouble yesterday and was upset by the sudden change for the worse in Mr. McKinley's condition. His physician, therefore, ordered that he should have complete repose and forbade that the news of the President's death be communicated to him this morning. He will be notified later in the day.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Delcasse called at the Embassy at about 10 o'clock, but could not be received. A few minutes later President Loubet drove up. The Ambassador's physician received him and explained that the news had thus far been kept from Ambassador Porter and that it was deemed inadvisable to allow him to receive any one. President Loubet expressed deep sympathy with the Ambassador and asked that the latter be informed of his visit and that he intended personally to convey condolences over the loss sustained by the American people. He then departed.

The doctor says there is absolutely no danger for Ambassador Porter, who only needs rest to insure his complete recovery within a few days. In fact, but for the shooting of President McKinley, General Porter would have started on a journey to Constantinople next Saturday as planned.

DEATH DUE  
TO GANGRENE.

Autopsy Physicians Did Not Find  
the Bullet in the  
Body.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—At the close of the autopsy it was announced that the bullet said to have lodged in the muscles of the back had not been found. A further search will be made. Death was caused by toxemia.

The doctors engaged in the autopsy have taken a recess for luncheon.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The autopsy has been completed and a bulletin on the subject will soon be issued. Dr. Mynter announced that death was the direct result of gangrene produced by the bullet wound. The bullet has not been found.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—An X-ray machine will be used to ascertain the location of the bullet in the President's body. A machine has been sent and it is said the examination will be made today.

SINGULAR STORY TOLD  
BY A STATE SENATOR.

BUFFALO, Sept. 14.—There are, as usual, stories of premonitions of the accession of President Roosevelt. State Senator John Laughton tells that not over four weeks ago, while a display of fireworks was being made at the Pan-American Exposition grounds, a huge picture of the then Vice-President was shown in fire. Underneath it were the words "Our Vice-President."

Hardly had the pictures been lighted when the word "vice" burned out and left standing in huge letters, under Mr. Roosevelt's picture the words "Our President."

In a minute or two the word "Our" accidentally burned out and the other words were left standing in the single word "President" stood out in bold relief.

Senator Laughton said that everybody in the place was impressed with the strange occurrence. Now it would seem prophetic.

REMAINS WILL BE  
SENT TO WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Acting Secretary of War Gillespie has received the following from Major Symons at Buffalo:

"Cabinet will hold meeting at 10 o'clock this morning to decide on future events. I judge from conversations with members that the President's body will leave here Sunday or Monday for Washington to lie in State. President Roosevelt is expected about noon."

CABINET OFFICERS WANT  
BODY MOVED MONDAY.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Before the members of the Cabinet formally considered the subject the consensus of opinion among them seemed to be that the remains of their dead chief would be taken to Washington on Monday and lie in state for several days, being taken to Canton for interment. The wishes of Mrs. McKinley and the other members of the family will, however, largely govern.

# VICE-PRESIDENT ON THE TRAIN.

Would Not See the Crowd Gathered at the Albany  
Station.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President Roosevelt arrived in Albany from North Creek at 7:55 o'clock this morning in the private car of Vice-President Young of the Delaware & Hudson Company. The car was immediately attached to the New York Central special train, which was in waiting, and at 8:02 o'clock the train left for Buffalo.

Mr. Roosevelt's secretary was handed a big batch of telegrams. The engineer in charge of the train is limited to Empire State express time. The President probably will arrive at Buffalo about 11 o'clock. Great crowds were at the station to meet the Delaware & Hudson train upon its arrival, but they were not afforded an opportunity to see the President. The doors of the private car in which the President is traveling were kept locked. The porter was sent out to the station restaurant to get breakfast for the President and his secretary, Mr. Loeb. The police kept the crowd from the steps of the car.

While the New York Central special was being made up Secretary Loeb came to the platform of the President's car and said to the Associated Press representative:

"I am very sorry, but the President will see no one at this time."

"Is he sleeping?" was asked.

"No, he is awake," Mr. Loeb replied.

"Has Mr. Roosevelt taken the oath of office yet?"

"No, sir."

"Have any arrangements been made for Mr. Roosevelt to take the oath between here and Buffalo, or at Buffalo?"

"No, sir," Mr. Loeb replied, and then he continued: "You may say that no arrangements have been made at all, of any description. I don't know what will be done at Buffalo. No plans as yet have been made. All I can say is this: 'That upon his arrival in Buffalo Mr. Roosevelt will become the guest of Mr. Wilcox, with whom he stopped when he was at Buffalo before.'"

In reply to a question as to whether there were any incidents on the trip from Camp to North Creek, Mr. Loeb said: "No, but it was a long, hard ride. Horses were changed three times. He arrived at North Creek at 5:30 this morning and left immediately."

Besides President Roosevelt, the train carried Superintendent Harrington of the New York Central and Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, Mr. Loeb. The train was made up of engine No. 905, coach 1509, the Pullman Oldenburg, and Vice-President Young's private car No. 200. The crew comprised conductor C. O. Johnson, Engineer Frank Bishop, Fireman E. D. Tisdale and Henry Dilbeck and Walter Hero, trainman.

MRS. GARRETT A. HOBART  
AT THE MILBURN HOUSE.

BUFFALO, Sept. 14.—An affecting incident of the morning was the coming of Mrs. Garrett A. Hobart, wife of the former Vice-President of the United States, and her son, Mrs. Hobart was in deep mourning and after her visit to the house came out with her handkerchief to her eyes, weeping.

The members of President McKinley's Cabinet began assembling at 10:30 o'clock. Secretary Root was the first to arrive and after his came Secretaries Long, Wilson and Hitchcock, Attorney General Knox and Postmaster General Smith. The only absentees were Secretaries Gage and Hay, who had not yet reached the city. The Cabinet members went to a rear part of the Milburn house and there began their conference. At the same moment the surgeons selected to perform the autopsy had assembled with their assistants in the room upstairs, where the President had died and where his body still rested.

General Charles F. Roe presented himself informally at the house at 11 o'clock. He said that until the funeral arrangements had been completed he could say nothing about the New York City to the body of the departed statesman. He said that he was in a position to issue the necessary orders just as soon as the funeral plans were completed.

SECRETARY HAY WIRES  
TO ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—In a saddened spirit the officials of the Government in Washington took up their work this morning. The precedents required all of the Government work to be suspended today, but there were certain indispensable formalities to be carried out and this need brought the Cabinet officials and acting heads of departments to their desks at the usual hour, though later by the clerks and the subordinate employees were dismissed for the day.

Secretary Hay spent the morning in consultation with the heads of the various departments. Upon being notified of the President's death in the early morning he telegraphed as follows:

"Department of State, Washington, D. C., Sept. 14, 1901.—Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, North Creek, N. Y.—The President died at 2:15 o'clock this morning."

JOHN HAY.

"Secretary of State."

EXCHANGES CLOSED  
OUT OF RESPECT.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The Stock Exchange is closed today out of respect to the memory of President McKinley.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Stock Exchange opened as usual this morning, but immediately closed without any transactions out of respect for President McKinley.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.—The corn and produce and cotton exchanges were closed today in honor of President McKinley.

# EXPOSITION IS CLOSED TODAY.

The Gates Will Not Be Opened  
Again Until Next  
Monday.

MILBURN HOUSE, BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President McKinley's faithful and devoted Secretary, Mr. Cortelyou, despite the tremendous strain of the last few days, is bearing up bravely. For six days and nights he has been in charge of everything at the Milburn house, only able to snatch an occasional rest for an hour or two. But even the final blow crushing and after three hours' rest, from 4 to 7 o'clock, he was up again, his heart breaking, but with a calm exterior, taking up the responsibility of seeing to all arrangements with the resolution to carry it through to the end.

Colonel Bingham, superintendent of public buildings and grounds in Washington, arrived early in the morning and will devote himself to assisting Secretary Cortelyou in every way that he can. Colonel Bingham is fearful lest the devoted Secretary will collapse under the strain.

Mrs. Barber and Miss McKinley, sisters of the dead statesman, drove to the Milburn house at 9:30 and were at once escorted in. Both showed deep grief.

The gates of the Pan-American Exposition will be closed and will remain shut until Monday. The city is crowded with exposition visitors, but they, like all others, are in deep mourning for the loss of their President and the holiday decorations now seem a badge of mockery. Everywhere there are signs of sorrow. Flags fly half-mast and preparations are in progress to give the public buildings a draping of black. At all the city churches tomorrow there will be service and prayers for the late President. Plans for formal civic action for a large escort of military and civic organizations when the body is removed to the train that will carry it to Washington are under consideration. The people of Buffalo feel especially keen regret in that the President was stricken down while their guest, and the loss, therefore, seems more poignant.

It is an interesting fact, recalled during the morning, that Elihu Root, now Secretary of War, was present when Arthur took the oath of office when Garfield died. He was sent for by him, and by his advice and also at the request of the members of Garfield's Cabinet the oath was administered at 2 o'clock in the morning by Justice Bradley of New York.

SECRETARY GAGE  
ON THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Secretary Gage, upon being informed of the death of President McKinley, said:

"It seems like a lifetime to attempt to do a long period, I have met many men of superior powers and manifold graces, but after nearly five years of close association with this man and a constant study of his mental and moral character, I have come to regard him in the combined qualities which make a man truly great as the superior of all the men I have ever known."

MEMORIAL SERVICES TO  
BE HELD AT SALINAS.

SALINAS, Sept. 14.—Upon receipt of the news of the death of President McKinley at midnight the fire bell was tolled, despite the lateness of the hour. The streets soon filled, all being anxious to learn the particulars. Flags were displayed at half-mast and mourning emblems are being placed on many buildings. Mayor Renison has called a meeting for this afternoon to make arrangements for suitable memorial services.

SENATOR HANNA IS  
BROKEN IN SPIRIT.

BUFFALO, Sept. 14.—Senator Hanna came to the Milburn house at 10:40, accompanied by Comptroller Dawes and Elmer Dover, his private secretary. The Senator walked slowly and anxiously and bowed his head as he approached the house and sheltered the remains of his dead friend.

He is broken in spirit at the death of President McKinley, but remains strong physically.

CORONER VIEWS THE  
BODY AT THE HOUSE.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Coroner James Wilson viewed the President's body at 10:15. After the autopsy at noon he will issue a certificate of death and a permit to allow the removal of the remains. He intended to impound a Coroner's jury, but the District Attorney informed him that it was unnecessary.

KIND WORDS FROM  
THE KING OF ENGLAND.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—King Edward telegraphed to Ambassador Choate as follows:

"Most truly do I sympathize with you and the whole American nation at the loss of your distinguished and ever-to-be-remembered President."

"EDWARD, REX."

POPE OFFERS PRAYERS  
FOR PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A special dispatch from Rome says the Pope prayed an hour today for the soul of President McKinley. The Pontiff went with uncontrollable emotion on receiving the news of the President's death. All audiences at the Vatican have been suspended.

ANARCHISTS' CASES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The anarchists' hearing has been adjourned to 10 o'clock Tuesday.

# MRS. M'KINLEY FEELING STRONG

Rested Well During the Night and  
Bears Up Wonder-  
fully.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 14.—Dr. Wasdin came from the house at 8:40. He said that Mrs. McKinley had rested well during the night and was feeling quite strong.

She bears up wonderfully well in her grief and some of the apprehension as to her is passing away.

The Cabinet will meet at 10 o'clock to discuss the arrangements for the funeral. The autopsy on the body of the President will take place at 11 o'clock.

SERVICES TO  
BE HELD HERE.

Mayor Barstow Requests Edson  
Adams to Call Commit-  
tee Together.

The following letter is self explanatory:

"Mr. Edson F. Adams, Chairman of late Executive Committee for Reception to President McKinley—Dear Sir: My heart is filled with sorrow at the death of our beloved and honored President, William McKinley, who departed life this date, and knowing how he was loved and esteemed by the citizens of Oakland for his high moral character, love of country and great executive ability, and how he endeared himself to them during his recent visit to Oakland, and feeling that they would like an opportunity of expressing their deep sorrow for the country's loss, I request that you, as chairman of the late Executive Committee for the reception of President McKinley, call your committee (which was composed of some of our most prominent citizens) together for the purpose of taking suitable action and arrange appropriate funeral services. Sincerely yours,

"ANSON BARSTOW,  
Mayor of the City of Oakland."

"Committee: P. E. Bowles, president First National Bank; J. A. Britton, president Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Co.; Sam Bell McKee, attorney; H. C. Taft, Taft & Penney Co."

GREAT CROWDS MEET  
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President Roosevelt reached Buffalo at 1:40 this afternoon, accompanied by his private secretary, William Loeb Jr. An immense crowd which had been awaiting his arrival for hours was gathered about the station eager to catch a first sight of the President. The train, however, did not enter the station proper, but the President landed at the depot. When he left the train an escort of the Fourth Signal Corps formed about him and conducted him to an automobile which his friend Ansley Wilcox had in waiting.

The demonstration which greeted his appearance was in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion. Those who saw him did not raise a cheer, but attested their respect by lifting their hats.

President Roosevelt declined to make any statement whatever for publication.

"I was so shocked," said he, "by the terrible news brought me last night and by the calamity which it entailed upon my country, as well as by personal sorrow, which I feel, that I have had no time to think of plans for the future conduct of the office which has been so suddenly and sadly thrust upon me."

The President arrived at the Wilcox house at 1:45 o'clock, his only attendants being William Loeb Jr. and Ansley Wilcox.

At 2:00 o'clock the President was ready to leave for the Milburn house, where he desired to make his official call of condolence. He was escorted by a detail from the Fourth Signal Corps and mounted police.

EMMA GOLDMAN IS  
NOT LEAST SORRY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Emma Goldman sat this morning in a comfortable room in the women's annex of the Harrison street Police station. She was cynical and defiant. She remained where she had been confined since her arrest and still has the liberty of the matron's office.

"Do you feel no sorrow today?" she was asked.

"No," she exclaimed, in a harsh voice. "You read the account of how a crowd of people gathered in the street, prayed and sang hymns when they heard the news—have you no feeling of sorrow?" was asked.

"They were ignorant, deceived." She snapped up the window and struck the paper in which she read the account with clenched fist. "I see no reason for regretting McKinley's death."

SUPERIOR JUDGES SHOW  
RESPECT FOR M'KINLEY.

Out of respect for the late President McKinley, the Judges of the Superior Court have decided not to hear any cases Monday. The Court House and other county buildings, however, will be open as usual. The case of W. H. H. Adams, charged with grand larceny, which was to have been tried before Judge Melvin Monday, will be continued one week. The suit of George W. Hill to recover about \$10,000 worth of property from Margaret J. Full will be continued to Tuesday.

NO MATINEES IN  
SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—At a meeting of the Theatrical Managers' Association this morning it was decided that today's matinee performances should be omitted.

# ENTERPRISE OF THE TRIBUNE.

Was the First Newspaper in Cal-  
ifornia to Announce  
the Death.

The news of the President's death was received in THE TRIBUNE office last night over a special wire at 10 o'clock, was up to the streets and indeed for thirty minutes afterward, bulletins from the bedside of the President were received in constant succession.

Inside of a minute after the receipt of the news, the presses of THE TRIBUNE were in motion and extras, containing a full account of the situation in Buffalo, as also in the room in which the ideal Executive of the nation breathed his last, were being run off with lightning rapidity.

A corps of newshybs was in waiting and, within three minutes after the arrival of the news, the streets were resounding with the cries of the lads announcing the end of the President's career and the name of the paper which was first to publish the facts to California.

THE TRIBUNE found eager purchasers on the streets, in the cars, club places of public resort and on the trains for Berkeley, Alameda, Fruitvale and Hayward connecting with the last two ferries from San Francisco.

The story was complete and was read with avidity by hundreds of people before reaching their coaches for the night.

These people had expected this enterprise on the part of THE TRIBUNE and, of course, they got what they expected.

This accommodation was rendered possible by THE TRIBUNE because it secured complete control, through Denver, with a direct telegraph wire to the headquarters of the Associated Press, of the room where the life of the President ebbed away.

It was an expensive enterprise, but it was more than paid for by the liberal patronage which it commanded and the commendation, on all sides, which it received.

RUN ANARCHISTS  
OUT OF HAYWARDS.

HAYWARDS, Sept. 14.—The people of this city will not tolerate anarchists in their midst. They are now looking for Charles Dehne, a baker in the Haywards, bakery, the purveyor of running his house of town for the expression of anarchistic sentiments.

Last night in a saloon, Dehne said it was a good thing that McKinley was dead and it would be much better if every ruler were dead.

These sentiments were objected to. A number of residents got together to make Dehne retreat from them or else to drive him from the place, but Dehne disappeared. He had not returned to his place in the Haywards bakery this morning.

FOXHALL KEENE RESCUED  
BY YOUNG VANDERBILT.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 14.—Foxhall Keene was rescued from drowning by W. N. Vanderbilt, Jr., after both had been capsized from a canoe in the surf on Bailey's Beach last night. A lifeboat picked up both.

The Continental Building and Loan Association, 222 Sansome street, San Francisco.

DIED.

NOLAN—In this city, Saturday, September 14, 1901, Lawrence Nolan, brother of George Nolan and Mary Donnelly, a native of County Kildare, Ireland.

HINDS—In Vallejo, September 12, 1901, Edna Hinds (nee Olmstead), beloved wife of Carl H. Hinds, a native of California, aged 22 years and 5 months. Funeral private.

TRIPLETT—In this city, September 12, 1901, John H. Triplett, a native of Ohio, aged 73 years.

BREITHAUPT—Near Pinole, Contra Costa county, September 12, 1901, Frank Breitaupt, a native of Iowa, aged 24 years.

M. DINNEEN  
Marble and Granite Works  
717 SEVENTH ST.  
Bet. Brush and Casto  
Oakland, Calif.

Too Late for Classification



# WHERE THE JEW STANDS IN PRESENT SITUATION.

RABBI FRIEDLANDER DELIVERS A STRONG SERMON AT THE  
NEW YEAR SERVICES HELD IN THE JEWISH  
SYNAGOGUE THIS MORNING.

"The Jew in the Present Situation," was the subject chosen by Rabbi M. Friedlander for his New Year's sermon delivered this morning before the First Hebrew Congregation.

Rabbi Friedlander dedicated his sermon to the memory of President McKinley, and closed with a prayer made by the dead President at the Buffalo Exposition on the day of his assassination.

The sermon was as follows: "Brethren, this is a great day. It is the greatest day this generation has seen. It is the turning point, not only in the history of Israel, but in the progress of humanity at large. With solemn ceremonies we inaugurate and consecrate today not only a New Year, but also a new century.

"The outlook of the new century is profoundly significant. On its threshold we meet with vexing problems, with momentous movements, and with alarming unrest. In every phase of our experience there seems to permeate a spirit of upheaval. In religion, the present refuses to accept inherited beliefs and doctrines that can not stand criticism. In politics, the civilized world today is painfully shocked and moved at the growing band of anarchists who are conspiring against law and government. In industry, the respect-commanding laboring masses are making a vigorous effort to rival the wealth-monopolizing classes, and to create opportunities whereby every individual could raise his personality to the highest attainable degree of efficiency and happiness.

"These theological criticisms, scientific research, and social discontent, have created problems of such magnitude that the whole system of our present civilization must be mended. We must have a religion of deeper conviction; we must have a government of more equality; we must have a society of more brotherhood. I say 'we must' because if we do not make our civilization infinitely better, present tendencies might bring on a civilization critically worse; it might bring us a religion of mammonism, a government of mobocracy, and a society of extreme individualism.

"This is the situation confronting us on entering the Twentieth century. It is, perhaps, graver and more acute than any situation ever confronting the world before. It concerns general humanity; it surely concerns the Jew. What part, then, is the Jew to take in the gigantic move in the adjustment of this situation? Nor can he, if he will, look on indifferently. The Jew holds and claims a prominent position in the social, spiritual, and industrial ranks of the world, and in return, the world demands of him an ample contribution to the caring for the welfare of the world. Nor can the Jew point to his greatness and great deeds in the past for his place in the present. Civilization would not permit the present to feed on the past. We must not expect prominence in the present world for the virtues of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. The incoming civilization has decreed that all nations and races who have retired from the service of history-making must be stricken from the roll of the world's factors. The Jew, then, must either be relegated to the dead past, or he must constitute an active force in the great reconstruction of the present civilization what force, then, will he constitute? The distressing situation of the present must not be permitted to last; what part in this work of relief will he take?

"This is the question we must seriously consider today; and the answer is very simple. The part the Jew must perform, the service he can and must render, to humanity in relieving the present situation productive of blessing is to preach and exemplify his old teachings of faith in God and love for humanity. The cause of these vexing problems and distressing conditions, must be traced to a source much further than an imperfect political economy, than trusts and machineries, than a misunderstanding of the relations between capital and labor. View it from whichever point you may, search it in whatever direction you will, and you find that this great discontent which disturbs our happiness and threatens our peace is rooted not in the wrong construction of any one single human institution, but in a lamentable want of faith and a deplorable absence of altruism.

"The world is growing extremely sceptical, and in consequence, alarmingly selfish. Religion is losing its hold upon our life. Bible criticism has shaken the faith of the present generation. The craze for broadness of thought is not only, as was intended by our reformers, taking away the sanctity from dogmas and rites of a superstitious origin, but it is, in so many of us, creating a doubt upon divine presence in nature, moral motive in duty, and upon spiritual purpose in life.

"We are driving the ideal out of our impulses, the spiritual out of our striving, and the immortal out of our future. We are making life and nature a scramble of heterogeneous forces, each struggling for survival, each depending upon its own power, each trying to consume and crush the other.

"We, too, must struggle to survive; we, too, must depend upon our own skill and power; we, too, must try to crush the other; hence, cruel selfishness.

"Our absorbing ambition is to attain what, in a worldly sense we call success; our guiding principle is self-interest; our interpretation of democracy, of freedom, is unrestricted business, or money-making method, thereby to crush, crowd out, and impoverish the other; hence, this apprehensive situation.

"What is the remedy? Faith and its attendant, love. Give men faith—not faith in irrational dogmas, not faith in the salvation of a multitude of rites, not faith in superstitious practices; but faith in divine justice and goodness; faith in moral motive, and purpose; faith in God's presence in all things; faith in a unifying and all-embracing principle of order and destiny—give men such faith and all troubles will disappear. Such faith in God ripens in men a realization that he occupies a high place in the universe, that he stands as the expression of God, the testimony of his attributes, and the interpretation of his purpose. Such a realization will inspire man with a craving for the ideal which tempers the ambition for the material. It will animate him with a zeal to express the spirit divine, which suppresses the elements human. It will stimulate in him a yearning to help men, which dispels selfishness. Thus a better civilization can be hastened, not by amending the laws and methods governing any one particular institution, but by mending the human heart, the human mind, and the human soul; by propagating more faith and more love, more religion and more charity, more God and more humanity—a function which belongs to the Jew.

"Nor is this part in directing the destiny of human salvation unfamiliar to us. This has been our mission from the beginning. From the time Israel branched away from the rest of the Semitic family, it was his peculiar charge to enkindle in the human soul a holier consciousness of God to implant in the human heart a deeper appreciation of fellowship, and to enlighten the human mind with a higher conception of right.

ever humanity was threatened with moral degeneracy, civilizational decline and social upheaval, the Jew cried out 'halt,' and Judaism offered a fresh supply of moral energy, of spiritual zeal and of brotherly love. Often this cry was unheeded. Often this interpretation of right and truth cost Israel his home, his fortune and his life. But he persisted, he endured, and the world must acknowledge, he triumphed. The guiding principles of civilized humanity today are the precepts and doctrines which the Jew has persistently taught and to which he has tenaciously adhered through the darkest and cruellest centuries. The Jew is the genius of history. And his genius lies not in his possession of wealth, art or science, but, first, in his superior capacity for discerning a divine presence and a divine unity in everything, and, second, in his enduring power to promulgate this revelation.

"In this lies his genius. This is his mission. This is what he stands for among the world's vitalizing and civilizing forces. This is his part now to take in bringing about happier social conditions as the result of more religion and less bigotry, more sympathy and less selfishness.

"And, friends, never before did we have such great opportunities and possibilities to work out our salvation and to carry out our mission as we have in the present time and in this country. Right now, and right here, we possess the three essential requisites whereby we can, if we will, become the mightiest power in the moral and spiritual perfecting of humanity; we have freedom, prosperity, and scholarship. Freedom—under our the American flag, we are free to serve God and humanity according to the teachings of Judaism. Prosperity—in this country, the gates to prosperity are open to every honest, intelligent and industrious man or woman. I emphasize that we, all of us, are more or less prosperous and able to contribute such shares of our gifts toward the supply of our communal needs, that our religious, educational and charitable institutions, everywhere should be a grand representation of dignity and devotion, of liberality and brotherhood. Scholarship—in our pulpits, in our universities and in our business offices we have strong men able to expound our ground and defend our position. The president of the Jews, a society in New York, composed of scholars and public-spirited men of high standing and organized for the purpose of watching and movements affecting our race and humanity, recently said in his address, discussing Jewish interests, that 'America is opportunity.' Let us pause to consider this truism. It is true with every American citizen. But it is significantly true with the Jew as an American citizen.

"Our opportunities in this country, brethren, either to progress or to regress, either to grow or to decline, are enormous. If we know what we have been sent all over the world to do, if we learn what we have already done under oppression and want, and if Jewish pride, Jewish consciousness, Jewish ideals, will move us, animate us, fire us, to do what we can in a country and in times of liberty and prosperity, then we shall gain a most eminent position among the dominant forces which solve the world's problems, direct the world's movements, and guide the world's highest destiny; then the Grand Rabbi of France has predicted right when he recently said that the future of universal Judaism depends largely on American Judaism."

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An Interesting Incident in the Life of  
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"Several years ago in some manner I strained my back. Instead of getting better it became worse and the pain increased so much that I could not lie down, on my back and when sitting was obliged to lean forward. I was not only very painful but caused me great inconvenience and in spite of all the remedies I took it did not become any better. I did not want to leave my business but my physician said it was imperative and so at last I reluctantly consented and said I would go to Colorado for the change and rest.

"But as I was making my preparations for the trip, the wife of a minister who is a friend of our family advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and so strongly did she recommend them that I put off the journey and tried the pills.

"Well, it was wonderful. I improved from the very start. I had become extremely emaciated from the pain and loss of appetite, but by the time I had taken a box my appetite began to return, the pains began to leave me and I picked up in health. In a short time I was contented, rested, and when I took I always kept Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house for they are a splendid tonic and strength-builder."

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then this new year of this new century is bringing us nearer to 'that day' when the 'Great Trumpet' shall speak the message of salvation. But if the Jew in America will be swept away by the current of materialism, he will become so intoxicated with passion for gain that in his rush and hurry after worldly success, he will trample upon everything sacred to his fathers, and have no patience, and no time, and refuse all aid to anything other than what he calls a strictly business proposition. If, then, we in this country will utilize American opportunities only for the enlargement of our own material interest, then we shall forfeit the rank of spiritual supremacy; then the world will pass a verdict that the Jew, as a Jew, cannot start the test of prospective greatness that is required of the living present to the dead past as a mere historical curiosity; then the Shopper of this new year is not the trumpet of Isaiah, promising and comforting, but that of Jeremiah, taunting, warning and menacing.

"This is our alternative. One will bring us glory, the other disgrace; one is full of hope, the other full of fear. I say full of fear in the widest meaning of the term. On this day of religious, national and historical significance, and at this time when the diabolical hand of anarchy has dropped the veil of mourning over the whole nation, I take the occasion to say that, in a country of free opportunities, every one in the community who denies his share towards the strengthening and deepening of the moral and spiritual consciousness of the community is promoting its curse and ruin. That man who does not find in life any other goal than in work any reward beyond material success, is a danger to the commonwealth either way. If he is successful he becomes a heartless taskmaster to those beneath him; if he fails, he turns bitter and becomes a menace to those above him.

"But we must not be misled and over-fear. Hope has always been our distinguishing characteristic. Faith in a glorious future and in a righteous humanity has ever been Israel's guiding angel. "We hope that American Israel will utilize American opportunities in raising their own spiritual standard, thereby strengthening their moral influence on others. We hope that our prosperous men, our able men, and our public-spirited men, will unite in one holy effort to wake up their brethren from their indifference, and to become a living example of spiritual, of fellowship and of true Americanism, in creed and in deed, and in the fact that in one God which inspires love for humanity and that knowledge of humanity which reveals in duty, in suffering and in happiness, a gracious purpose of omnipotent divinity. Let us live accordingly; let us exemplify it by our whole life.

"Such a noble example will help to 'ring out the false and ring in the true.' It will hasten the time when the 'Great Trumpet,' the united consciousness of a righteous humanity, will forever banish from the human heart that monstrous agitator—selfishness, which has ever been vexing humanity. There will be, then, no problems existing, no industrial methods whereby the stronger could crush the weaker, no strikes causing distress, no conspiracies menacing our safety. Righteousness will be our rule, fellowship our guide and peace our protection. Amen."

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.  
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Personal Interview.

Mr. Arthur Langguth is president of the Michigan Presbyterian Publishing Company and is known as a conscientious and reliable man as far as the official organ of that church, the Michigan Presbyterian, circulates. In Detroit, where he has a handsome home at No. 15 John R. street, he is known as a business and a leading citizen. In a recent interview he said:

"Several years ago in some manner I strained my back. Instead of getting better it became worse and the pain increased so much that I could not lie down, on my back and when sitting was obliged to lean forward. I was not only very painful but caused me great inconvenience and in spite of all the remedies I took it did not become any better. I did not want to leave my business but my physician said it was imperative and so at last I reluctantly consented and said I would go to Colorado for the change and rest.

"But as I was making my preparations for the trip, the wife of a minister who is a friend of our family advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and so strongly did she recommend them that I put off the journey and tried the pills.

"Well, it was wonderful. I improved from the very start. I had become extremely emaciated from the pain and loss of appetite, but by the time I had taken a box my appetite began to return, the pains began to leave me and I picked up in health. In a short time I was contented, rested, and when I took I always kept Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house for they are a splendid tonic and strength-builder."

Mr. Langguth took the one unflinching remedy and was readily cured. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will not only effect a cure in cases similar to the one above but, acting directly upon the blood and nerves, are an unfailing specific for such diseases as partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, neuritis, neuralgia, nervous headache, after-effects of the grip, pituitary of the heart, pale and sallow complexion and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will cure you, if you will, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. They are never sold by bulk or by the hundred.

then this new year of this new century is bringing us nearer to 'that day' when the 'Great Trumpet' shall speak the message of salvation. But if the Jew in America will be swept away by the current of materialism, he will become so intoxicated with passion for gain that in his rush and hurry after worldly success, he will trample upon everything sacred to his fathers, and have no patience, and no time, and refuse all aid to anything other than what he calls a strictly business proposition. If, then, we in this country will utilize American opportunities only for the enlargement of our own material interest, then we shall forfeit the rank of spiritual supremacy; then the world will pass a verdict that the Jew, as a Jew, cannot start the test of prospective greatness that is required of the living present to the dead past as a mere historical curiosity; then the Shopper of this new year is not the trumpet of Isaiah, promising and comforting, but that of Jeremiah, taunting, warning and menacing.

"This is our alternative. One will bring us glory, the other disgrace; one is full of hope, the other full of fear. I say full of fear in the widest meaning of the term. On this day of religious, national and historical significance, and at this time when the diabolical hand of anarchy has dropped the veil of mourning over the whole nation, I take the occasion to say that, in a country of free opportunities, every one in the community who denies his share towards the strengthening and deepening of the moral and spiritual consciousness of the community is promoting its curse and ruin. That man who does not find in life any other goal than in work any reward beyond material success, is a danger to the commonwealth either way. If he is successful he becomes a heartless taskmaster to those beneath him; if he fails, he turns bitter and becomes a menace to those above him.

"But we must not be misled and over-fear. Hope has always been our distinguishing characteristic. Faith in a glorious future and in a righteous humanity has ever been Israel's guiding angel. "We hope that American Israel will utilize American opportunities in raising their own spiritual standard, thereby strengthening their moral influence on others. We hope that our prosperous men, our able men, and our public-spirited men, will unite in one holy effort to wake up their brethren from their indifference, and to become a living example of spiritual, of fellowship and of true Americanism, in creed and in deed, and in the fact that in one God which inspires love for humanity and that knowledge of humanity which reveals in duty, in suffering and in happiness, a gracious purpose of omnipotent divinity. Let us live accordingly; let us exemplify it by our whole life.

"Such a noble example will help to 'ring out the false and ring in the true.' It will hasten the time when the 'Great Trumpet,' the united consciousness of a righteous humanity, will forever banish from the human heart that monstrous agitator—selfishness, which has ever been vexing humanity. There will be, then, no problems existing, no industrial methods whereby the stronger could crush the weaker, no strikes causing distress, no conspiracies menacing our safety. Righteousness will be our rule, fellowship our guide and peace our protection. Amen."

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## Oakland Tribune.

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 14, 1901.

## THE DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT

The President is dead and the civilized world mourns. In this country the profound grief is sanctified by the memory of his noble life and a public career that has brought blessings and glory to the American nation. It is pitiful that so good and great a man—the chosen ruler of a great, free and magnanimous people—should be powerless to protect himself from the bloodthirsty malice of a moral and political perversity, and that the prayers of all nations and the devotees of an hundred religions should avail not to avert the stroke of assassination.

It seems, on the surface of things, as if Divine Justice should interpose to thwart the atrocious design of a murderous fanatic, but God's hand does not move in response to the will of men, nor are the purposes of the Infinite revealed to the children of earth or swayed by their passing emotions or the temporary stifes and griefs that afflict us.

Nature's law is supreme—it must be obeyed alike by President and private citizen, by potentate and subject, and when the fountains of life are broken the soul must depart, whether the departure be a blessing or a sorrow to mankind.

Perhaps the President appreciated this phase of existence and comprehended his place in the economy of things with far truer conception than those around him or the great mass of his countrymen who loved him so well. He was a deeply religious man with high ideals, earnest convictions, and an abiding constancy for the right. His powerful and penetrating intellect was coupled with the broadest and kindest sympathies and the most catholic temper in thought and speech.

His life was clean as a young girl's. As a statesman he stood for the plighted honor and financial integrity of the nation, but as a private citizen he stood for all the domestic virtues—for the sacredness of the family altar, the purity of the domestic tie, and the noble inspirations that cluster around the hearthstone and brighten alike the incentives of youth and the memories of declining age.

Never was man better prepared to enter the Divine Presence or more submissive to the fiat of those eternal laws which controlled his sphere of action, and whose purposes he was a great agent in working out.

It is with McKinley as it has been with other great rulers who are recorded in history as benefactors of their race. He has perished by the hand of an assassin at a moment when events had most triumphantly vindicated his wisdom and the philanthropy of his public policy. The prayers of the righteous were unavailing to nullify the deed of the unrighteous. Having lived and ruled as the champion of freedom, he was assassinated in the name of liberty.

It was so with Caesar. He freed his countrymen from the oppression of a narrow and corrupt oligarchy and was murdered as a tyrant in the Roman Forum. With him departed the spirit of Roman liberty.

Henry IV. gave France the blessing of religious freedom and put an end to the desolating civil wars from which his country had suffered for so many

years. The dagger thrust of a fanatic struck out his life. Heaven turned a deaf ear to prayers.

Abraham Lincoln struck the shackles from the negro slaves of America, and fell a victim to assassination.

In the name of liberty, was he also slain, and the prayers of Christendom could not stay the ebb of his life blood.

The Czar Alexander gave freedom and citizenship to 20,000,000 serfs, supplied them with lands, and provided them with a system of local self-government. Assassination as a tyrant was his reward. Devotees of the same ferocious cult as Czolgosz slew him as an enemy to liberty.

All the world recalls the pathetic story of Garfield—a tender, religious, philanthropic statesman. Struck down by a moral perversity he hovered for weeks between life and death while all the nations of the earth prayed, each for his own god, for his recovery, but God's finger touched him even while the nations prayed.

France's noblest President and Italy's most enlightened and merciful king each was sent to death, as foes to justice and freedom though both had served them well. The assassins of each called the spirit of liberty to bless the deed of bloody injustice.

The last act in this drama of cowardly murder under pretense of freeing mankind from oppression has just closed at the bedside of President McKinley, who was not known to have an enemy in the world—who never willingly gave an offense or did an injustice in his life. Like Aton Ben Adhem, he had loved God and served man all his days, and—he dies the victim of a miserable wretch who denies Heaven and has never done any good for himself or anybody else.

A noble man is the best earthly pattern of the Creator. He is like a rare portrait—scarcely produced, and a priceless contribution to humanity. Any vicious dillard can destroy the picture which he could never produce and whose beauties he could never appreciate. Any vile wretch can smite to death by treacherous subterfuge the greatest and noblest man ever created. It is the law of life.

The death of McKinley will not be an irreparable disaster. He placed the country's prosperity on too sure a foundation for it to be seriously injured by even the shock of his murder. His successor will be a strong and able man, and the country can rest assured that the policies which have made for the Nation's wealth and happiness in recent years will be continued. There may be temporary financial disturbances in the stock markets, but there will be no panic, no serious derangement of business. Everything will go on pretty much as before. This easy adjustment to a sudden shock and momentous political change is one of the greatest tributes to the genius and foresight of William McKinley that could well be paid. Part of the labor of his busy lifetime was to enable his countrymen to give a passing sob over his bier, close up ranks and march on as if nothing had happened. But his memory and example will ever beckon on to nobler heights and higher endeavor.

## THOMAS D. WELLS.

Amid the universal sorrow over the tragic death of President McKinley we may still pay tribute to the virtues of a citizen of Alameda county who has just passed away in the fullness of years and rich in the respect and affection of his neighbors. Thomas D. Wells had many lovable qualities. Gentleness and rectitude were as natural to him as the daylight. Anything else did not occur to him. He was an honest man, a useful and an upright citizen. Above all, he was a good neighbor whose hand and tongue alike obeyed the dictates of charity in the broadest spirit of humanity. As Supervisor he endeavored to serve faithfully the interests of his constituents without regard to personal or political considerations. His only concern was to do right and be as kind as possible to all. His life was long as well as honorable and it sweetened all who came in contact with it. He wrought for good all his life according to his lights, and we may trust that the future holds no serious penalties for Honest Old Tom Wells.

Although the stock market is in a feverish condition as a result of the news from Buffalo there need be no fears of a financial panic. The policies of the country are too well established to be shaken from their foundations by the death of the President and furthermore as the line of succession is all Republican there is every reason why there should be a continuance of the present principles rather than a departure from them. The excitement is of course natural enough but it need create no apprehension.

Secretary Clegg of the Treasury Department is the right man to have at the financial helm at such a crisis. His call for a bond redemption which will thus transfer millions from the national vaults to the money markets will sustain confidence during the crucial hours through which we are now passing.

## WATER COMPANY WILL ASK FOR JUDGMENT.

It is likely that the issues in the suit of the Contra Costa Water Company to compel City Auditor Breed to audit claims for \$25,000 worth of water bills against the city will be determined before the case goes to trial. The cause was continued one week today on motion of Attorney Emil Nusbaum, representing the water company. He stated that he and his associates would next Friday present a motion for a judgment on the pleadings already issued and that the issues and legal points would then be discussed. Attorney Guy C. Earl, representing the Auditor, agreed to the continuance.

## TO ACT AS TRUSTEE IN THE CROOKS ESTATE.

Florence Adele Browne has petitioned for the approval of her bond as a trustee of the estate of the late Jackson G. Crooks. She is to receive \$25,000 in trust for Jackson Bias Crooks, a minor.

## OFFICER KINGSBURY'S SUIT IS SUBMITTED.

The mandamus suit of William Kingsbury to compel the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners to reinstate him as a police officer was submitted before Judge Greene today on briefs.

## DEMURRER ARGUED.

The suit of Theresa B. Livermore to recover \$2,000 from Giovanni B. Ratti on account of caring for and supporting his late wife, Delfina Ratti, during her minority was argued on a demurrer before Judge Hall and submitted.

## Town Talk.

Town Talk is very interesting this week. There is a strong editorial on the attempted assassination of the President. "Where the Blame Should Rest" is a strong sequel. The San Antonio tells how President DeLoe nearly lost his job; an unfounded rumor of a divorce in the Hermann Delriebe marriage; a chorus girl who nearly met the King, etc.

## STRUCK BY A POLE.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 14.—Louis Nolte, day foreman at the power house, while riding on the step of a street car, was struck by a power pole and injured today.

## BASEBALL POSTPONED.

The baseball game between the Elks and Bohemians has been postponed.

## TEARS WHEN ROOSEVELT TAKES OATH

BUFFALO, Sept. 14.—The place selected for Roosevelt to take the oath was the library of the Wilcox house, a rather small room, the picturesque, heavy oak trimmings and massive book cases giving it somewhat the appearance of a legal den. A pretty bay window with stained glass and pretty hangings formed a background, and before this the President took his position. Surrounding him were five members of the Cabinet, Secretaries Root, Hitchcock, Long, Wilson and Postmaster-General Smith. Nearby were Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Judge of the Court of Appeals Haight, John Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Wilcox, Miss Wilcox, George H. Sawyer, Mrs. Mann, Park and Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Milburn, Secretary to the President William Loeb Jr., Secretary to the Deceased President George B. Cortelyou, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Carey, R. C. Sutherland, J. D. Sawyer, William Jeffers of the United States Senate and Judge of the United States District Court John R. Hazel.

Judge Hazel stood near the President in the bay window and the latter showed his almost extreme nervousness by plucking at the lapel of his long frock coat and nervously tapping the hardwood floor with his heels. He stepped over once to Secretary Root and for about five minutes they conversed earnestly. The question at issue was whether the President should first sign an oath of office and then swear in or whether he should swear first and sign the document in the case afterward.

At precisely 3:32 o'clock Secretary Root said, in an almost inaudible voice:

"Mr. Vice-President, I—" Here his voice broke and for fully two minutes the tears came down his face and his lips quivered, so that he could not continue his utterance. There were sympathetic tears from those about him and two great drops fell from the forehead of the successor of William McKinley.

Mr. Root's chin was on his breast. Suddenly, throwing back his head, as if with an effort, he continued in a broken voice:

"I have been requested on behalf of the Cabinet of the late President, at least those who are present in Buffalo, all except two, to request, for reasons of weight, affecting the affairs of government, you should proceed to take the constitutional office of President of the United States."

Judge Hazel stepped to the rear of the President and Mr. Roosevelt, coming closer to Secretary Root, said, in a voice that at first wavered, but finally came deep and strong, while as if to control his nervousness he held firmly to the lapel of his coat with his right hand:

"I shall take the oath at once, in accordance with your request, and in this hour of deep and terrible national bereavement I wish to state that it shall be my policy to continue absolutely unbroken the policy of President McKinley for the peace and prosperity and honor of our beloved country."

The President stepped farther into the bay window, and Judge Hazel, taking up the constitutional oath of office, which had been prepared on parchment, asked the President to raise his right hand and repeat it after him. There was a hush like death in the room as the Judge read a few words at a time and the President, in a strong voice and without a tremor and with his raised hand as steady as if carved from marble, repeated it after him.

And thus "Lewar it," he ended it. The hand dropped by his side, the chin for an instant rested on the breast, and the silence remained unbroken for a couple of minutes as though the new President of the United States was offering silent prayer. Judge Hazel broke it, saying:

"Mr. President, please attach your signature," and the President, turning to a

small table near by, signed "Theodore Roosevelt" at the bottom of the document in a firm hand.

"I should like to see the members of the Cabinet a few moments after the others retire," said the President, and this was the signal for the score of people who had been favored by witnessing the ceremony to retire. As they turned to go the President said:

"I will shake hands with you people gladly," and with something of his old smile returning he first shook hands with the members of the Cabinet present and finally with a few guests and newspaper men.

## BROKE NEWS TO THE WIDOW

Mrs. McKinley Bears Up Well Under the Great Shock.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—It is definitely learned today that it was Mrs. Barber, Mrs. McKinley's sister, who broke the news of her great loss to the stricken wife. She went from the bedside of the dead President to the wife, whose condition was such that it seemed best to remove her from the sick room before the end.

Mrs. McKinley is occupying a large south room in the Milburn house, overlooking Delaware avenue and Ferry street. Through the drawn shades the early morning light was breaking when Mrs. Barber told her that the sleep into which the President had passed would know no awakening. Mrs. McKinley, whose extreme delicacy was for years the President's great sorrow, received the news with unexpected calmness and at once acquiesced in the request of her physician and family to leave the details of the sad ceremonies in which the entire nation is to join entirely in the hands of the official and personal friends who are assembled.

All day long she has remained quietly in her room, stricken to the soul, but bravely bearing her sad burden, because she knows "the Major," as she lovingly calls the late President, would bid her to do so.

Dr. Rixey, who for years has guarded her from all excitement and was in constant attendance during her recent illness in San Francisco, is much encouraged by the way in which she is bearing up at present, although it is quite possible the strain of the next twenty-four hours may make it desirable for her to return with her sister to Canton to avoid the serious strain of a state funeral.

## CABINET REMAINS.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(5:20 p. m.)—President Roosevelt, at a meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon requested that the members retain their positions, at least for the present, and they promised that they would do so.

He also has received assurance that Secretaries Hay and Gage, who are absent, will also remain.

## NO EXTRA SESSION

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President Roosevelt announces there will be no extraordinary session of Congress. The Constitution does not demand it and after discussion with those members of the Cabinet here, he decided it was not necessary.

## SHOOTING OF 'MCKINLEY' CAUSED HIS DEATH.

BERKLEY, Sept. 14.—Grief over the murderous attack of Czolgosz on President McKinley has cost James H. Shinn, a capitalist of this place, his life. Death came to him at an early hour this morning, a few moments before the President passed away.

Shinn was a great admirer of the civic and professional character of Mr. McKinley. Accordingly, one week ago, when the President was shot, the crime made such an impression upon him that he became ill and was compelled to take to his bed, although at the time he was in excellent health, even though he was in his sixty-seventh year. He had retained his bed since and, last night, told his wife not to call him if McKinley should die.

The patient continued to grieve sorely as the hours passed by, until finally the end came.

Mr. Shinn's home was at 2122 Fulton street. He leaves among others, a daughter, Mrs. Eva Stone, who is a well known public school teacher of this city.

## ARRIVAL OF SECRETARY JOHN D. LONG.

MILBURN HOUSE, BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Secretary Long arrived this morning almost immediately after the President had departed. It was assumed that the Cabinet was not to be present when the oath was administered, but the members would resume their conference of the morning to go over the details of the program relative to the state funeral of the late President.

## HE MAY BE INSANE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Charles Miller, the man who was arrested last night on suspicion of being the man who left Berlin, N. H., yesterday saying he was going to Washington to kill Vice President Roosevelt, was arraigned in Police Court today and committed to the insane pavilion of Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his sanity.

## LOS ANGELES' SORROW.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 14.—Acting Mayor Powers has issued a request to the people of the city asking that flags be placed at half-mast and other marks of respect shown to the dead President. The request is being obeyed and many private places of business as well as all public buildings are draped in mourning today.

## EXCHANGES CLOSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The Produce and Stock exchanges have adjourned for the day and many of the more prominent business firms have closed their doors out of respect to the memory of our dead President.

## OAKLAND TO HOLD SERVICES.

The heartfelt regret which has been occasioned in this community by the death of President McKinley will be solemnly shown by memorial exercises which will be held in this city on a day yet to be determined.

This was decided upon at a meeting which was held last night for the purpose of discussing the undertaking.

The committee comprises Edson F. Adams, chairman; P. E. Bowles, John A. Britton, S. B. McKee, and H. C. Taft. All of these gentlemen are absent from the city with the exception of Messrs. Dowles and Britton.

These two members met and agreed upon a number of suggestions which will be referred to the full committee at the earliest possible moment.

Fred M. Campbell was elected secretary and the meeting place of the committee will be Hon. V. H. Metcalf's Congressional headquarters.

It was assumed that there would be a national day for memorial purposes and that day will be the one which will be observed here.

The exercises will be of a religious character. As no single church could hold the throng who will wish to attend, it was decided to hold services in the First Presbyterian, First Methodist, First Congregational, First Baptist, First Unitarian, in Catholic, Episcopal and the churches of other denominations which might be made available for the purpose. With this end in view, there will be a meeting at headquarters next Monday night of Rev. E. E. Baker, C. R. Brown, Dr. Dille, Father McSweney, Dr. Ritchie, Rabbi Friedlander, B. Pay Mills and other clergymen who may desire to attend.

In each church the deliverance of an oration by the pastor with appropriate music and prayers has been suggested.

Hymns, such as "Nearer My God to Thee," and other known favorites of the President, will be printed for use on the occasion.

Before or after the exercises, as may be determined, there will be a civic and military parade, in which all the school children and the fraternal, religious and military organizations of this city will take part. The Adjutant General will be requested to not order the militia to duty elsewhere on that day.

Merchants and citizens are respectfully requested to hang the exterior of their stores and residences with evidences of mourning and to place all their flags at half-mast.

## SENATOR DEPEW ARRIVES.

MILBURN HOUSE, BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.—At 12:56 Senator Depew arrived and was ushered into the Milburn house. Secretaries Hitchcock and Root entered the Milburn house by the side door just as Senator Depew entered by the front.

## STATE FAIR CLOSED.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 14.—This morning the State Agricultural Society decided to close the race track and the pavilion out of respect to the memory of President McKinley. There was no racing.

## SERVICES AT HOME.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—At 1 o'clock Colonel Webb Hayes said that it had been decided to hold brief services at 5 o'clock tonight, and that the remains would stay at Washington on a special train at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

## POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEES MOURN FOR MCKINLEY.

Postmaster Friend has had a large lithograph picture of the President approved and placed in the office window of the Postoffice. Chief of Police Hodgkins has ordered all regular patrolmen and police officials to drop their stars out of respect to the nation's dead chief. The mourning will be worn until after the official funeral of the President.

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AXMINSTER CARPETS—in all the latest colorings, with and without borders. \$1.12 1/2  
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS—all the leading makes, ROXBURY, STINSON, SANFORD, 10 new patterns. 98c  
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SULTANA COTTAGE CARPET—1 yard wide, in PERSIAN and FLORAL EFFECTS, reversible, a good wearing carpet for. 30c  
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS—6 good patterns, popular colorings. 58c  
ALL WOOL INGRAIN—1 yard wide, best quality made, regularly 80c, now. 72 1/2c

## All above SEWED, LAID AND LINED

LINOLEUM—12 feet wide, extra heavy quality—we show 20 new designs—laid on your floor. per sq. yd. 75c

LINOLEUM—6 feet wide, very heavy, in new tile patterns, laid. per sq. yd. 55c

RUGS—ALL WOOL, reversible, Smyrna, Broomley, celebrated make; 30x60, regularly \$2.50, special one week. 1.88

The same in carpet sizes 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft., 18.00; 9 x 12, 25.00

INGRAIN CARPET SAMPLES—500, one yard long, worth 50c. 25c

We give special attention to beating, refitting and relaying old carpets.

Estimates cheerfully given on any kind of house furnishings.

## FURNITURE

THE LARGEST STOCK IN OAKLAND

## Salingers

Eleventh and Washington Sts.

## STONED MINISTER.

Charles Robles, William Jacobs and Alfred McCarthy, three boys, mistook the Rev. Gee Gam, a regularly ordained Chinese Presbyterian minister and Chinese Police Court interpreter, for an ordinary Chinaman this morning and stoned him. They were arrested.

## DIMMICK'S CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The preliminary trial of Walter N. Dimmick before United States Commissioner Heacock, which was to have been resumed today at 11 o'clock, was again continued on account of the death of President McKinley.

## WILL HOLD RUMMAGE SALE.

The First Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale.

The Continental Building and Loan Association, 222 Sansome street, San Francisco.

Have your music and magazines bound at THE TRIBUNE office.

Ruhstaller's Gift Edge

Steam beer in bottles at Hansen & Kahler's, corner Eighth and Webster. Phone 458.

## MUST CLOSE OUT.

Superior line of furniture removed to our store for convenience of sale. Prices that tell. H. Schellhaus, 408 11th street.

## CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Dodge & Son

1160 BROADWAY

## Big Bargain

3000 \$3000—Two-story residence, 11 rooms and bath; house built 3 years only; near local station and electric cars; good neighborhood; lot 30x100

## IDEAL PLACE FOR A DOCTOR

The Dewey Theater

Landers Stevens, Lessee and Manager. Phone Main 80.

THE STEVENS STOCK COMPANY

"LOST IN SIBERIA"

Seats on sale at Smith's Drug Store, 409 12th St., N. E. Bay, and at Theater Prices. 10c, 20c, 30c

## B. KATSCHINSKI Philadelphia Shoe Co.

10 THIRD ST., San Francisco

1.45

## B. K. LIKES THIS

Mr. Katschinski has taken a great fancy to this Sandal. He thinks it is just about right, and when he is pleased the customer can rest assured that the article is all right. Here is the description: Ladies' one-strap Sandal, patent leather pumps and kid quarters, plain coin toes, turned soles and French heels, and the price only \$1.45 a pair. Sizes 3 to 7 1/2, widths A to E.

1.45

Ladies' fine kid Lace Shoes, with embroidered vesting tops, new coin toes and patent leather tips, plain soles and military heels, sizes 5 1/2 to 8, widths B to E. Reduced to \$1.45 a pair.

We advertise cheap shoes to attract your attention, but we have the best selected stock in this city for men and women, from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a pair. We buy from the leading manufacturers of this country, and will be only too pleased to show their latest samples and styles.

We have no branch stores nor traveling salesmen.

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

10 THIRD ST., San Francisco.



# POLITICAL POINTERS FROM THE STATE AND CITY.

INTERESTING GOSSIP ABOUT THE LEADERS IN POLITICS—  
SENATOR DAVIS ARRIVES IN 'FRISCO WITH A  
LARGE BANK ACCOUNT.

(Special to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Although the week has been devoid of any striking political developments there have nevertheless been several interesting incidents that have furnished food for gossip for those who affect the Palace lobbies at mid-day—the established rendezvous for those who try to keep in the political swim.

In the first place, Senator Chester Rowell of Fresno came to town. This in itself is nothing wonderful, for the Senator owns the Fresno Republican and it presumably costs him no more to travel than it does the other newspaper proprietors of the State. Where however the point comes in is that he has by no means abandoned his effort to be appointed Minister to Japan and his trip here therefore is credited with being for the purpose of helping out his fight in some way. It is true that Senator Bard, the champion of his cause is not on the scene but then Senator Tom Flint happened to be in town at the time and Rowell banks a good deal upon the political sagacity of his friend from San Benito.

However, Dr. Rowell might as well save himself time and trouble for it can be considered as certain that the Japan Mission will go to General Barnes. Rowell's friends too should not be surprised or sore at such a result, for when his services to the Republican party are measured with those of Barnes there can be no question that the General is entitled to first consideration.

Furthermore, the President is very favorably impressed with Barnes. During the recent trip of the Executive to California, he and the General were thrown in each other's company a good deal and the President made no secret of the fact that he considered Barnes one of the ablest men in the country. "He would make an ideal foreign minister," the President said to a well known local leader when the General's name was under discussion.

That settled it. As soon as it was known how McKinley felt on the matter the other candidates were put out of the question, that is with the exception of the Bard support for Rowell. Colonel Kowalsky's name had been for a time identified with the Belgian mission but he got a quiet tip that he had better watch and wait for something else, while De Young who had also attained considerable prominence as an aspirant for the Embassiership to France realized that his ambitions would have to seek some other channel.

As a matter of fact De Young was the only other contender for diplomatic honors, who had received serious consideration in Presidential circles. McKinley is fully alive to the good work done for the Republican party in the West by the Chronicle and he has time and again expressed his desire to reward De Young in some suitable way. The French portfolio was however out of the question at this time and as De Young was never credited with any desire to forsake social life on the Continent and live in Japan he was not considered in that regard at all.

## BARNES A SURE THING.

Summing up the situation therefore it can be semi-officially stated that as soon as the President is well enough to transact executive business again the appointment of General Barnes to the Japan mission will be announced. The General is very much pleased at the condition of affairs for although he regrets leaving the associations here with which he has been identified so many years he realizes that a congenial time awaits him at the Mikado's capital.

Dr. Rowell therefore can settle down in Fresno again without disturbing his mind further regarding a foreign post. Incidentally it may be said that if he desires to return to the State Senate next year he has got a hard fight ahead, for under the reapportionment, Madera county with its Republican majority was taken out of his district, leaving it nothing but Fresno county. On a strict party vote it is always claimed that Fresno county would be overwhelmingly Democratic but those who live down that way say that the lines have not been drawn in that way for very many years. Tariff issues, on the other hand, for example, have always affected politics down there especially on legislative or national matters and then there was the famous Democratic feud that led up to the death of McWhirter. Rowell really owes his election to the Senate to the fingerings of that strife for he became a candidate at a time when the factional feeling among the Democrats was at its bitterest. Now however the chief figures in the contest have disappeared, for Red Terry is dead. Grady moved to San Francisco and Goucher located in Mariposa so the atmosphere is cleared as far as that particular feud is concerned.

There have however been developments down that way during the past few days that create the possibility that the Republicans will be able to carry the county again next year. The Democrats got into power in Fresno last spring and they are now exacting a high license ordinance. This has embittered the saloon interests and as the wine-growers of the county are naturally in accord with the liquor men it is claimed that if the Republicans put up good men they will be able to win as the saloon vote will be thrown to them in revenge for the action of the Democratic Trustees.

(Since the above was written President McKinley has passed away and, of course, the entire situation will now be changed.—Editor.)

## DAVIS MAKES A HAUL.

And now for the next of the inci-

dents referred to in my opening paragraph. It is as regards Senator John F. Davis of Anaduro the man who launched the Scott boom that went adrift at the extra session of the Legislature. Davis is making his headquarters in town just now and is very much in evidence at the Union League Club though he fights somewhat shy of the lobby outside probably because that is where the Burns legions cluster the thickest.

What makes Senator Davis of unusual prominence just now is the fact that he is in the possession of a large quantity of ready cash. It was he who engineered the recent million dollar sale of the Sweepstake mine and he is in receipt of his fee, estimates of which range from \$60,000 to \$100,000—in any event it is certain that he received fully as much as the smaller sum named. With all this ready money in his pocket Davis therefore twinkles a little more brightly than usual in the political firmament, for there can be no disguising the fact that prominence in such constellations depends a great deal upon possession of lots of ready cash.

What does Davis want in consequence the natural question. A couple of years ago the answer would have been that he was figuring upon the gubernatorial nomination, for his inclinations have been bent that way since he first tasted public life. Now, however, such preference is out of the question, for his hostility to Col. Burns at Sacramento led also to a breach between him and the Governor, thus arraying against him the entire forces of the administration and organization. Of course, if Davis were a popular character such a condition, while lamentable, would not be decisive, for after all it is the one Flint is facing. Davis, however, also has the antagonism of many of the elements in the reform ring of the party, so all things considered, his chances for reaching the Governor's chair are absolutely nil.

It is extremely doubtful if he could even land back in the State Senate next year, for the same antagonisms that confront his gubernatorial hopes also pursue him into his district fight and the party machine has enough influence up his way to at least make things highly interesting for him. Furthermore, Attorney Frank Solinsky of San Andreas, who was the law partner of Lieutenant Governor Redick, seems to be the popular choice up that way for the Senate, so much so, that Assemblyman Ralston of Calaveras, who has been credited with a desire to succeed Davis, has also about decided not to run. It does not therefore look as if the political climate in Anaduro county is any too healthy for any lingering Senatorial desires Davis may possess.

## FIGURING ON CONGRESS.

To come to the marrow of the situation without further ado, Davis wants to go to Congress, and he thinks that with his financial ability to make a thorough canvass of the district he will be able to make a winning fight. Up in Humboldt county, though, Senator Selva is looming up as the choice of the far north, and as the opposition to Davis is so pronounced in his own district, the Humboldt people think they can reach down there and capture enough of Davis's home delegates to make their man a winner.

The district is a new one and the only other name mentioned to date is that of Surveyor General Gleeves, formerly State Senator from Shasta. Gleeves has considerable strength in the lower end of the district and would be a formidable candidate if he got into the contest, which is not likely however, for he prefers his present place and as the indications are favorable for his remaining there another four years, he intends to let his Congressional strength go to one of the other candidates.

This, therefore, apparently simmers the contest down to between Selva and Davis, and as lots of keen knives are ready for use upon the latter because of his stand against Burns and his throwing down the Grant men who had reason to think he was their friend, it looks as if even with his abnormally long purse he has got conditions ahead that will take all his ingenuity—and he has lots of it—to meet.

## VOORHEIS IN LUCK.

Before dismissing the subject of Davis's clean-up in the Sweepstake mining deal, it will interest many to hear that former Senator E. C. Voorheis also of Anaduro has struck it rich in one of his mining properties. For awhile he was putting more into the ground than he was taking out of it, but now it would appear that he is in possession of a bonanza, for one ton of ore he recently handled yielded \$5,000. Of course, it was in the nature of a pocket, but it is evidence that his mine is on a rich ledge and there is no telling what money may come out of it as the work of development goes on.

State Central Committeeman La Bree of Weaverville is also said to have made a fortune in a recent mining deal up in Trinity, so when to this list of fortunes is added Col. Burns, whose Mexican mines have opened up new treasures for him within the past few months, it looks as if things are coming right for Republican politicians nowadays.

## MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Colonel Burns, by the way, has passed most of the week at Sacramento with the avowed object of getting away from the host of those seeking nominations at the approaching municipal convention and taking in the State Fair, where some of his horses are racing. Speculators as to the make-up of the city ticket are in consequence more at sea than ever and have not only been unable to make a crop of Mayor possibilities they are now returning to their first inspirations—Kirkpatrick and George Stone.

As has been frequently stated in this correspondence, there is little possibility that Kirkpatrick will be selected, and while

Stone is more available he is also what racing men would term a doubtful starter. The real reason why so little has been done on this Mayorly business is that it has been hoped that the strike would be settled, for with that out of the way there would be half a dozen eligibles who at present cannot even be considered.

The labor movement is in fact the danger point in the stream. Certain political organizations thought it advisable to keep tabs on the exact number of men in the recent labor parade, and in pursuance of this a tally was made from offices on Montgomery street not far from Market. This record shows that by actual count over 11,000 men were in line, nearly all of whom are presumably voters. Supposing, therefore, the Republican candidate for Mayor should not be as acceptable to the unions as the Democratic nominee, it is not hard to imagine how desperate the Republican sentiment that prevails here just now, the party candidate could be defeated. The 11,000 unionists would mean a difference of 23,000 votes to the man they plumped for, and it is but right to infer that they will all vote together, for if they take enough interest in the labor movement to make it their business for hours over the cobblestones they will not deny to their leaders a vote apiece for the man endorsed as the union candidate.

However, the situation will have to resolve itself into some kind of shape very soon, for the convention will meet next week and it is not likely that adjournment will be made beyond October 1st. Within twenty days, therefore, the work of selecting a Mayor and the entire party ticket will have to be accomplished, and if, as is given out, nothing whatever has been done in that regard so far, busy times are ahead for the Republican leaders.

## A SURPRISED SOUTHERNER.

Here is a good story Senator Perkins has been telling his friends and crediting to Congressman Allen of Mississippi. A tall, lank Southerner about to pay his first visit to New York called on Allen, with whom he was acquainted, and asked him what hotel he had better stop at when he landed in the metropolis. Allen advised him to put up at the Waldorf-Astoria, and thither the Mississippian, clad in the broadcloth and starch hat that betrays the country visitor, went and established his headquarters.

While taking in the sights the next day the Southerner listened to the blandishments of a Central Park hackman and wound up by taking a drive lasting an hour or so.

"How much?" he asked when the excursion was ended, and as he was a thoroughbred he never wined when the Jehu, seeing he had a stranger to contend with, said "Ten dollars."

"He made a good kick about the matter, though, that night to the clerk at the hotel, who said in response: 'You mustn't let people fleece you that way. Whenever you are going anywhere around here size up the distance, make what you think is a fair offer and then stand by it.'"

"All right," said the Mississippian.

"I'll remember that."

He did. The next day he strolled down to the water front and took a notion to cross over to Brooklyn.

"How far is it?" he asked the clerk at the ferry window.

"Oh, about two or three miles," was the reply.

"Now look here, my friend," said the Southerner earnestly. "I don't have to go to Brooklyn and I can get along just as well if I never go near it. I'll tell you what I'll do, though—I'll give you a dollar and a half to take me over on the ferry."

"That is three cents," said the clerk. "All aboard."

HATTON.

FATHER'S ESTATE GOES TO ESTATE OF HIS SON.

The estate of John Scribner, deceased, which is valued at \$20,000, has been ordered distributed to the estate of a deceased son named N. J. Scribner, the heirs of which latter estate are numerous relatives.

WANTS TO BE RELIEVED AS A GUARDIAN.

Mrs. Angie Steele has petitioned to be relieved as guardian of Ulric D. Steele and Frank R. Steele, whose estate amounts to \$14,000. The reason for the request is the intended removal of the petitioner from California.

DEATHS REPORTED.

John Carr Landrum, aged 42 years, died at 1119 Eighth street Thursday of paralysis. The deceased was a native of Missouri. The funeral services were held September 12. The remains were shipped to Merced for interment.

Mrs. Josephine Levasier, aged 77 years, a native of Germany, died at the King's Daughters' Home, 1063 Sixteenth street, on September 11. The remains will be shipped to San Francisco for cremation on September 16. M. W. Knox was the attending physician. Death resulted from heart disease.

Hazel Ellason, the infant girl, died at the home of her parents, 1618 Seventeenth street, on September 11. The funeral will be held tomorrow. The interment will take place in Mountain View Cemetery. Brain trouble was the cause of the death.

COFFEE DISEASES.

Minister and Young Lady Affected.

Ministers sometimes find they suffer from the effects of bad habits as well as ordinary people. Rev. J. H. Peters, N. Y., had become greatly emaciated from coffee drinking, which produced stomach trouble and all of the effects of overwork or poor nourishment.

He quit the coffee and began drinking Postum Cereal Food Coffee.

His health began to improve and he now weighs 150 pounds, an increase of 35 pounds over his former weight. This improvement in health and strength is shown to be due to the use of Postum Food Coffee by the fact that when he stops drinking Postum—as he has done on an experiment—he begins to lose flesh and get back into his old condition.

A young lady who writes about the case says that she was formerly suffering greatly from "those twin diseases," dyspepsia and nervousness. "I knew that both of the diseases had their origin in the use of coffee, and while I was fully aware of its injurious effects upon my system, I was not willing to give it up, for I did not know of anything to take its place.

"Tea, I knew, was also injurious, and as for cocoa, it lacked the 'snap and go' which can alone satisfy a coffee drinker's taste. About two years ago I purchased my first box of Postum Food Coffee and quit the use of coffee. I made Postum according to directions and found I had a drink not only equal to coffee, but far superior to it in many ways. Since that time I have used it constantly and my health has been very much improved, and the 'twin diseases' gone. I also send you the names of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Peters, N. Y., who have been greatly helped by the use of Postum Food Coffee in the place of ordinary coffee."

# WILL BE BURIED IN DOUGHERTYS.

The Funeral of Ex-Supervisor Wells Will Be Held Tomorrow.

LIVERMORE, Sept. 14.—The funeral of ex-Supervisor Thomas D. Wells, who died yesterday, will take place tomorrow at the home of the deceased, at Dougherty's, near this place, at 12 o'clock noon. The exercises will be held under the auspices of Masonic Lodge No. 218, P. and A. M. of Livermore.

The interment will take place at Dougherty's. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the obsequies.

It is understood that there will be a large number of people from all parts of the county in attendance.

## NOTES AND PERSONALS FROM TOWN OF ALVARADO.

ALVARADO, Sept. 13.—Miss Mildred Nauert has returned to her home after spending two weeks in San Francisco.

Miss Edna Long and her friends from San Francisco spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Judge Richmond.

Miss Anna Simas of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. S. Bartholomew of this place.

Mrs. William Mills of Irvington made several calls in Alvarado last Wednesday.

A bouncing baby boy is the latest visitor at the home of Edward Harvey. The father is receiving congratulations.

J. J. Liston of Crockett transacted business here yesterday.

William Norris, who is attending the University of California, spent several days last week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Norris have returned from a visit to San Jose.

The Alvarado Whist Club met at the home of the Misses Whipple of Decoto last Friday.

Miss Alice Vantervoort is at her home again, extended visit with various friends.

Charles W. Meyer has left town after several days of visiting among his old friends and relatives at Alvarado.

## REV. GUNN WILL PREACH AT ALVARADO CHURCH.

ALVARADO, Sept. 14.—There is to be regular Sunday service at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. Chalmers Gunn pastor. Sermon at 2:45 p. m. and Sabbath school at 1:15 p. m. All are cordially invited.

## DANCE AND SUPPER GIVEN AT ALVARADO.

ALVARADO, Sept. 14.—The Alvarado Improvement Club will give a dance and supper this evening at the I. O. U. W. hall. All are cordially invited to attend. Every effort will be exerted to the end that enjoyment prevail.

## YOUNG MEN COME TO TOWN OF ALVARADO.

ALVARADO, Sept. 14.—Mr. La Grave of Hayward has accepted a position with Heilings Bros. of this place and Mr. Sanford of Alameda with Lowrie Bros. Both young men are popular with the customers of their employers.

## DEATH OF M. MARIE.

PLEASANTON, Sept. 14.—Marie, a native of Portugal and an old resident of this section, died shortly after 5 o'clock last Thursday.

The deceased had been ill for some time and was 60 years of age. A wife and two children mourn her death.

## A BIRTHDAY DINNER.

PLEASANTON, Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Dixon entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon, the occasion being the host's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Welby and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vantervoort.

## MRS. HENRY HAIGHT SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Henry H. Haight the University and Bohemian clubman, athlete, tennis expert, singer and society man, has been sued for a divorce by Gertrude N. Haight. Her complaint filed yesterday in San Francisco alleges cruelty as the cause, but gives no details.

"Harry" Haight and Miss Gertrude N. Lailey were married at St. Paul's Church, in this city, on November 8, 1895, Rev. Robert Ritchie officiating. It was a society event and many people prominent in social circles on both sides of the bay were in attendance.

## RAISED ROUGH HOUSE AND MUST PAY PENALTY.

Fred Schnell, a landlord owning property at 674 Adeline street, was convicted of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Carter, one of his tenants, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 in the Police Court.

According to the testimony Schnell, while under the influence of liquor, entered the house on a pretext of fixing the window. He immediately took full possession of the house, frightening the women inmates almost into hysterics. He refused to leave the house even at the solicitation of his own daughter, and was finally ejected forcibly by Mrs. Carter's son.

## AN OAKLAND YOUTH DIES IN NEVADA COUNTY.

James Wilbur Conley, aged 17 years, residing at the corner of East Sixteenth and Eleventh avenues, died September 11 in Nevada county, California. The deceased was a carpet cutter by occupation, and was employed in San Francisco. The funeral was held this afternoon from the family residence. The interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

## JOSEPH P. REMILLARD LAID TO REST.

The funeral of Joseph P. Remillard was held yesterday at 9 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Beside the immediate members of the family, a large circle of friends were present. Many beautiful floral offerings were sent. The interment took place in St. Mary's Cemetery.

## DEFENDANT MUST ANSWER.

The demurrer of the Southern Pacific Company to the damage suit of Mrs. Mary A. Hughes has been overruled and the defendant ordered to answer in ten days.

# JOHN A. BILZ IS FATALLY HURT.

Dies from Blow of Scantling Received While at Work in His Shop.

PLEASANTON, Sept. 14.—John A. Bilz, who conducted a wagon manufactory on Maine street, and one of the best known mechanics in this section, was fatally injured yesterday while he was working about his place of business. He died about three hours after the accident.

Bilz noticed in the progress of his work that a belt that connects an emery wheel with a power shaft ran off the upper pulley wheel. He attempted to put the belt on the wheel by means of a hardwood scantling. In some manner the scantling became entangled in the wheel, and, whirling around struck Bilz on the left shoulder, smashing the bones to splinters.

It is thought that fragments of bone penetrated the lung, which caused death.

Bilz remained in a condition of semi-consciousness up to the time of his death.

The deceased had been in business here since 1865. He leaves a wife and three grown children.

The funeral is to take place Sunday afternoon in Pleasanton under the auspices of the Alisal Lodge of Masons.

## THE BAND CONCERT VERY WELL ATTENDED.

PLEASANTON, Sept. 14.—The concert by the Pleasanton Band last Wednesday evening at the Nevis pavilion band stand, was highly creditable from a musical standpoint, as well as from that of attendance. Following is the program as rendered under the direction of R. F. Foley:

1. March—"Lieutenant Brett" ..... Freeman

2. Overture—"Impromptu" ..... Dalby

3. Waltz—"Daughters of Love" ..... Bennett

4. "Loomis College Lancers" ..... Zimmerman

5. "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder" ..... Mackie

6. Two-step—"American Belle" ..... Hall

..... Hall

## PLEASANTON NOTES.

PLEASANTON, Sept. 14.—Captain Roberts of Roberts' Landing, near Alvarado, visited Pleasanton last Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Nusbaumer of Oakland are frequent visitors to Pleasanton.

Mr. Detjen returned to Pleasanton last Wednesday evening after a visit to San Francisco.

Theodore Gier of Oakland attended to business matters in Pleasanton and vicinity Thursday.

Numbers of hop pickers are arriving in Pleasanton on every train.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper and Mr. Chapman, all of San Francisco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dixon several days this week.

Mr. Lillenthal of San Francisco has been present in Pleasanton this week inspecting the hop fields.

## DOCTORS TO BUILD A LARGE SANITARIUM.

Mrs. Evelyn V. Huntington, wife of Dr. W. D. Huntington, and Myrtle R. Still today filed suit to eject John Ballard from premises on Thirteenth street near Jefferson, and to recover \$100 rent. Ballard rented the premises from Emily M. Vrooman on August 1, agreeing to pay \$15 a month rent. On August 13 Mrs. Vrooman sold the property to the plaintiff, who raised the rent to \$30 a month. Ballard has refused to pay the increased rent and he is still occupying the premises. When Mrs. Vrooman sold the property to the plaintiffs it was agreed that Ballard was to continue to occupy the premises.

The property is near the Metropole. Drs. Still and Huntington propose to build a large sanitarium.

## STRANGER TRIES TO TAKE HIS LIFE.

A stranger, about 25 years of age, attempted to commit suicide at the Shasta Hotel on Broadway last night by swallowing carbolic acid and then turning on the gas in his room. His attempt proved unsuccessful, owing to the prompt attendance of Dr. Johnson and subsequent treatment at the Receiving Hospital by Steward Borchert.

On the inside of the man's coat was the name J. O. Willbanks. In his pocket was a slip of paper with the words "Presidio, G. H.," indicating possibly that he had been at the general hospital.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN—F. A. Kenny and family, Portland; Owen Moran, Sulist, F. W. Langley, S. P.; Thos. Love, Seattle; R. V. A. Stuckney, Salt Lake City; R. S. Martin, S. F.; W. G. Bledsoe, Modesto; J. D. Gault, Wm. J. Belden, Elvade, Brund, S. F.

METROPOLE—J. K. McLean, Berkeley; L. R. Hitchcock, Schenectady, N. Y.; P. H. Sheridan, city; Wm. Cheser and daughter, W. McKellar, S. F.

NOT RAN—R. L. Moore, Stanford; Miss Fay Chapman, city.

ALBANY—A. R. White, city; Olive L. Berry, S. F.; Miss Meserole, city; Miss Alice Thomas, San Jose; L. M. Hancock, G. W. Hall, S. F.

GALINDO—M. Martin, S. F.

## FABIOLA CARD PARTY INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

Owing to the death of President McKinley the progressive whist and card party which was announced to take place this afternoon in Ebel Hall for the benefit of Fabiola Hospital has been indefinitely postponed.

## A. E. HORTON IMPROVES.

A. E. Horton, the capitalist, who resides at the Metropole, has been seriously ill.

# MAKING WINE AT LIVERMORE.

Great Scarcity of Storage Room in the Livermore Valley.

LIVERMORE, Sept. 14.—The Pioneer Winery owned by the California Wine Association has a force of men engaged and has already commenced receiving grapes and is now making wine.

Large quantities of wine are being hauled to the station and several carloads have been shipped to New York, Oakland, San Francisco, and other places from the various wineries during the week.

A fine stallion from Sylvain Borde's place was shipped to San Francisco today and will on Monday be loaded on the steamer en route to Tahiti in the South Seas.

The various places of business in town owned by Hobbrows are closed today on account of the Jewish holiday.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society met at the residence of Mrs. Paul S. Miguel on Thursday and after transacting the usual business were nicely entertained.

There will be a great scarcity of storage room for hay this season. The various hay warehouses are almost full to overflowing, the great scarcity of cars makes shipments almost impossible, and there are several thousand tons still in the fields baled and unbaled.

D. M. Teater and wife have returned from a visit to the State Fair at Sacramento.

Horace R. Hall has returned from a trip to Watsonville.

The Town Trustees have at last advertised for street lighting and bids will be opened on September 25th.

The Supervisors were in this vicinity yesterday on official business.

CARS ARE STILL VERY SCARCE AT ALTAMONT.

ALTAMONT, Sept. 14.—Lumber is arriving and a large force of carpenters and laborers from Livermore are at work on one of the new hay warehouses being built near the station. Farmers



# MRS. HOWARD GIVES A TEA FOR AN ACTRESS.

THE MEDDLER TELLS ABOUT THE DOINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY—WEDDINGS AND RECEPTIONS—THE SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. Howard's tea on Monday was a brilliant affair. Though it was a holiday there was a very large number of guests and toward five o'clock when the tea was literally over, the house was filled with beautifully dressed women come to pay honor to Mrs. Howard and to her guest, Miss Annie Russell. They had had such a pleasant time, they wouldn't go home. Dear, delightful Mrs. Gilbert could not go, for she is eighty years old and is obliged to husband her strength, but Miss Russell was so charming and so gracious to everyone that she quite won our hearts. She made each one of us feel as though she had come especially to press our hands, and as she stood so graciously and womanly in her pale tan crepe gown, with the big plum hat of the same shade, she was very much the graceful woman and very little the actress.

Mrs. Howard received just at the entrance of the drawing room and everyone was presented to Miss Russell. Nearly all of us had seen her. As I told you, I went to the matinee last week and thought the play perfectly delightful. If I am ever in love I am going to remember that delicious bit about the tree-climbing. We admired Miss Russell and her acting extremely and we are also proud and fond of Miss Eleanor Sanford, an Oakland girl and the daughter of Mrs. Sanford, who was so long identified with humane work in Oakland. Miss Sanford plays the Queen, and though very young, manages to look dignified and matronly, and does very well. Her rise has been extremely rapid, and Mr. Frohman and Miss Russell both like her. She has as good a place and as great an opportunity as Ethel Hornick.

But to go back to Mrs. Howard's tea. Is there a home in Oakland so perfectly furnished in such excellent taste as Mrs. Howard's? If there is, please show it to me. We roamed delightedly through the house and I for one should have loved to browse among the books in that charming library all afternoon, but there were too many interesting people to talk to. There were quite a lot of men and among the unusual women were Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson with her fine, dark face, Mrs. Isabel Strong, her daughter, Mrs. Martin and Miss Martin, with Mrs. Wetherbee, their hostess in Fruitvale, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller in a lovely frock, as always, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee (Mrs. Magee in a pretty pink frock), Miss Craft and Miss Edna Robinson from the city, Miss Hullah, the charming London girl who made her debut at the Hush tea, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee Sr., also from across the bay, Miss Maud Howard, in a lovely grey crepe gown and a big plumed black hat, and hosts of others, whose names and faces slip me just now.

The grounds were beautiful and several of us drank our tea under the enchanting Japanese umbrella or in the conservatory.

Miss Maud Howard, by the way, leaves soon for the East, where she will remain for several months.

A deal of entertaining is going on in honor of Miss Hazel Curtis and Mr. Larry Adams, who are to be married next month. Miss Maude Edith Pope, who is to be one of the bridesmaids, entertained the bridal party and enough others to make ten at table at dinner this week. It was a pink dinner with pink candles and pink flowers and was very charming. Among the guests was Miss Grace Griffin of Winters, who is to be another bridesmaid. The maid of honor who was to come from Minneapolis is ill, I hear, and cannot come.

Mrs. Lucie May Hayes entertained in honor of Miss Curtis and Mr. Adams last evening. She had fifteen guests in her charming bungalow.

Some of us were surprised at the announcement of the marriage on Wednesday of Miss Mayme Elizabeth Merriam, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Fox Merriam, to Mr. Hans Nickles Hummel of Alameda. Mayme Merriam has never gone out much, but she is very sweet and charming and extremely pretty as well. The wedding was a very quiet one—few besides the family—and Mrs. Harry Thomas, the bride's only sister, was matron of honor, just as Mayme Merriam was a bridesmaid at that wedding long ago, when Fannie Merriam became Mrs. Harry Thomas at one of the sweetest house weddings I have ever seen. The bridesmaids didn't even have new gowns, but all wore any sort of white frock they fancied and came in without any particular order or precedence, just walking before the bride, with their hands full of flowers and their hearts of love. I have never forgotten that wedding.

Mr. Hummel has certainly one of the quaintest of names—Hans Nickles—suggestive of old country ties, and he is said to be a charming fellow. The Merriams will miss Mayme very much for she has always been a household angel. All of the family are married now except the younger son.

There have been great goings on at Ebell this week. At the Tuesday luncheon there was a delightful program of which I enjoyed Mr. Robert Lloyd's solo the best. Mr. Lloyd is a famously successful teacher of singing, and all of his pupils who have gone East have done wonderfully well and have had nothing to unlearn, which is more than can be said of most of the teachers on this remote shore.

Mrs. Davenport, who says she's seventy, and probably is fifty-five, was another attraction at the Ebell. She will speak on Monday afternoon and is going to have a class in physical culture. Mrs. Davenport is wonderfully well preserved, but I don't believe she's seventy. Contrary to the general expectation of men, there are women who represent themselves as older than they are—and with complexion specialists or physical culture people, it's a matter of business. Anyway, Mrs. Davenport is charming, and if you could peep into any number of bedrooms at night and morning you would see us bending over to touch the floor with our fingers, without bending our knees, of all exercises one of the most difficult at first, and supposed to produce amazing suppleness and slenderness of waist and hips.

An elaborate luncheon was given by Mrs. L. L. Dore at 1115 Hyde street, San Francisco, in honor of Miss Hussey, who has been visiting the Horace Potter Husseys for some time. Those at the luncheon were mostly Oakland people and included Miss Hussey, Mrs. Hussey, Mrs. Glascock, Mrs. Charles Holbrook, Mrs. A. A. Cohen, Mrs. Horatio Lavermore, Mrs. Evans, Miss Dore, Miss Raymond, Miss Kate Deaver and Mrs. Dore.

Mrs. Wetherbee has been entertaining quite a house party at her home in Fruitvale. Besides Miss Hillton, Mrs. Wetherbee's sister, Mrs. Farnum, and Mrs. and Miss Martin, Mrs. Wetherbee has been entertaining friends from China, the Rev. Mr. Mosby and Mrs. Laura Cropper of San Francisco.

I was breakfasting with some friends at the Palace Grill the other day, when who should come in but Mrs. Gilbert of the Frohman Company, with the darlings of her little old lady cap on, such as old English gentleness always wear. It had little tabs with bunches of violets on them, and was quite the quaintest thing I ever saw. Imagine some of the smart young grandmothers you and I know wearing caps. Of course they are not eighty, like Mrs. Gilbert, but they have tall grandchildren who begin to grow distressingly large.

And now I see that they are wondering why the number of women students as compared with the number of men is falling off in the State University. Well, I should not think it would be so very difficult to find out the reason. Ever since the first woman student entered Berkeley there has been opposition on the part of certain professors. They do not believe in co-education and they couldn't help showing it. First they said the girls didn't have the brains, but when they commenced leading their classes in a most uncomfortable fashion and carrying off medals and honors and things, that contention was abandoned. The next thing that gave way was the physical constitution of the girls. The poor things were all brain and no physique and these dear professors were so worried lest the darlings

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should all break down physically and so be unfitted for wifehood and motherhood. But the girls entered the gymnasium just as the boys did, took the work, kept their red cheeks and their generous California curves and when they graduated with sound minds in sound bodies frequently married and brought forth lusty sons and daughters—and more sons than daughters, according to statistics—could a perfect dunce do better than this?

Driven to the last ditch the professors then declared that though mentally and physically the women were equal to the men, co-education was ruining them morally and spiritually, and here the matter has remained. It is so difficult to disprove these flimsy imaginings that are light as air and, when brushed away, swing lightly into place again like obstinate cobwebs. So the professors—not all but some of them—have joined in a general chorus of abuse of the girls, have made their classes as unpleasant as possible and have abused co-education in season and out. Ah me, but prejudice and imbecility die hard.

Not all the professors have done this, mind you, some of them are most courteous and kind, but the unkindness and the injustice of it—saying for instance that first section should not be awarded to a woman student in Latin, no matter how good her work, has borne the inevitable fruit and Stanford and Cornell and other co-educational institutions where the women are treated justly are reaping the advantage.

We had hoped that President Wheeler being a Cornell man, would fight the matter, but it seems to be worse instead of better. President Wheeler is too diplomatic and politic, I fear, to ever be a very warm-blooded champion.

Now well I remember, for instance, when Dr. Beverly Cole, late unlamented Coroner of San Francisco—who had the credit of having "joshed" the widows and betrothed of dead men, during his term as Coroner—was at the head of a medical institution in San Francisco, of the terrible things he did and said to the women students until they were forced out of the medical college and were compelled to take the course elsewhere! Ah how petty such persecution of those who are seeking light will look in ages to come when we look back on these years as the dark ages for woman.

A good deal of entertaining is going on in Berkeley. Mrs. Anson Blake gave a tea Wednesday, Miss Thomas of Channing Way gave a dancing party last night, and some of the Boone boys have an affair on at the boat-house for today.

Quite a good deal has been going on in East Oakland also. The Rev. and Mrs. William Carson Shaw entertained on Wednesday, and the same night Mrs. Goodfellow had the members of the Glee Club.

Children's parties are epidemic. Besides Mrs. Stone's large party mentioned last week, Mrs. Hinchley, also of Fruitvale, gives a children's party today which, in this lovely home and weather, should be all that is delightful.

Miss Mabel Pierce's party on Tuesday evening was very pretty with all the charming young girls in their ankle-length dresses.

The Thomas Williams Jr. and the Steeles are at present on the McCloud river, and on their return Mr. and Mrs. Williams will go to the Palace Hotel for a two months' stay.

How sad it was about Prentiss Hutchinson. The story of his dreadful wanderings and sad end will never be fully told, perhaps, but it is a dreadful thing to die so, and everyone is very sorry for Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and the married slayers and the brother. It was a very sad funeral. Mr. Hutchinson had been suffer-

## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Jane Sather has returned from her outing at Los Gatos.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller are home again after a most pleasurable outing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kluegel have returned from a pleasant vacation trip to Raymond's, near Los Gatos.

Mrs. William Clift and her daughters, Mrs. Maffie Searles and Miss Jean Clift, have gone East.

General and Mrs. Oscar Long, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Requa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Standford, have returned from Aetna Springs.

Among those who will come to attend the general convention of the Episcopal Church, which is to be held in San Francisco, will be Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court and wife and Bishop and Mrs. Whitaker, all of whom will be entertained by Mrs. I. L. Requa.

Mrs. D. R. Rae is at the Hotel Berkeley, Boston, Mass.

The tour abroad of H. C. Taft has been brought to a close. It was greatly enjoyed and Mr. Taft is in the enjoyment of excellent health.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young and daughter, Mrs. von Harms, have returned from Honolulu and have opened the large home at Vernon Heights.

Maxwell Taft has returned home after nearly a year's stay in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron are again at their home after an outing at Eucalyptus.

Miss Margaret Sinclair is visiting the Misses Chabot at Vallejo.

Mrs. Wm. M. Starr and Miss Florence Starr will spend September at Upper Soda Springs.

Thomas Cotter is in Stockton.

Miss Mary Seaton is a guest of the Misses Clark at Sacramento.

Miss Katharine Wolfenden of Oakland will be assistant in the Dinuba schools the coming year—Tulare Register.

Rev. Reed B. Cherington returned last Friday from Oakland, where he and his wife had been spending a month's vacation. Mrs. Cherington's absence is to be a little more extended.

Rev. J. C. Wooten of the Ashbury Church, filed the pulp at the M. E. Church, South, last Sunday, in Hol-lister.

Charles Garth is in Petaluma.

Mrs. Sarah Gull has returned from a visit to Mrs. Ward Wilson of Penny-grove, Petaluma.

C. W. Norcross came up from Oakland Saturday evening for a visit with his family.

Another sad death this week was that of John Edward Van Amringe. He was one of the East Oakland boys, not married very long ago, and his death makes the fourth in his family within a comparatively short span of years. The family seems to be short-lived and to have no constitution to resist disease, and there is a sweet little widow mother to whom this death of the elder son comes as a crushing blow, especially as it was so unexpected. Mr. Van Amringe was a brother of Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Gamble, both formerly well known in musical circles, and his only brother, Dr. David Van Amringe, the dentist, is, I am told, in Central America for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. I. E. Nicholson and her two children are in San Jose for a few weeks.

THE MEDDLER.

Miss Lillian Leloy is visiting friends in Sacramento.

Mrs. Annie Teare is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mary Smith of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Rued has returned after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. Frei in Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Vincent and son have closed a visit to Napa.

Robert McBeth and wife have returned to Oakland after a brief visit with relatives in Placerville and at Green Valley.

M. Van Astine is visiting his brother, J. H. Van Astine, Placerville.

Mrs. J. W. Gladden of Healdsburg has returned to her home.

E. L. Priest, after an outing of a month on Big river, Mendocino county, has returned to this city.

J. C. Baxter is on a business trip to Le Grand.

James Stanley of Oakland has purchased the Rudolph house in South Sausalito, and his family has moved into the same and taken possession. Material improvements will be added to the place, a stable for a private carriage, etc. This family will be year-round residents—Sausalito Advocate.

Miss Emily Wilson of Gilroy is visiting Miss Alexander of this city.

Mrs. Bates is visiting her niece, Mrs. Oscar Moore of Gilroy.

Thomas Enigh has been on a short visit to his brother, James L. Enigh, of Suisun.

Miss Lott of Petaluma, who has been staying here for a short time, has returned home.

Mrs. Edward Sampson of Gold Hill is on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Sandow, in this city.

PLANER-STONE.

The wedding of Miss Flora L. Stone and Emil Planer, both of this city, took place last Saturday in Redwood City, Rev. Frederic H. Moar officiating. The bride has been a life-long resident of Oakland, and is a sister-in-law of Deputy City Auditor A. L. Hannaford.

Mr. Planer has been in business in this city for the last eight years or more and is an active member of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W.

After a brief honeymoon in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Planer returned home Wednesday to receive the congratulations of their many friends.

AN OCTOBER MARRIAGE.

The engagement is announced of M. J. Halpin and Miss Barbara Wanger. The marriage is to take place October 1.

Mr. Halpin is a popular resident of Oakland, having resided here for the past twenty years. He is a member of the Oakland Fire Department, being located at Golden Gate.

Miss Wanger is also well known here, being a stepdaughter of the noted detective, Dennis Holland. The ceremony will take place in St. Patrick's Church, West Oakland, after which a reception will be given the newly-wedded couple at the residence of the bride's parents, 967 Pine street.

The young couple will reside in a handsome cottage, which has been provided for them in Golden Gate.

HOBBART TENNIS CLUB.

The Hobart Tennis Club held its first tournament Tuesday at the court on Hobart street, near Telegraph avenue. The club is composed of about twenty-five members.

Luncheon was served on the grounds by a committee in charge. The singles were won by Miss Benjamin for the ladies and Ed Leach for the gentlemen. The officers of the Hobart Club are: President, Miss Helen Winchester; secretary, Miss Eleanor Gowan; treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Warner; manager, Paul Orey. Other members are: Miss Edna Orr, Miss Hazel McKee, Miss Gwendoline Jones, Miss Isabel Hunt, Miss Ida, Gross-mayer, Misses Maud and Zoe Root, Miss

Alice Graham, Porter Sheld, Albert Willard, George Winchester, Montgomery Mehrtens, Eugene Brooks, Mho Westoff, A. D. Oliver, Luther Bliss, Byron Churchill, J. W. Warner.

### PATERY-WHITE.

A very pleasant society event took place last Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock in the Congregational Chapel in Piedmont, when Miss Cora Bell White was married to Dr. Le Roy Paterly, one of the best known young dental surgeons in this city. The chapel was decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Alfred Hare, performed the ceremony. The gown of the bride was dainty white organdie, while the bridesmaid and the bridesmaids were in some duchess lace.

Miss Ethel Hutchinson acted as bridesmaid and was gowned in white organdie over pink taffeta, with trimmings of Valenciennes lace; she carried a shower bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Little Miss Erna Paterly, the sister of the groom, was ring-bearer. Her dress was pale blue liberty silk, accented plaited, and she carried the ring on a white satin cushion. George White, the brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Oakland is Miss White's native city, though she was educated in the East. Dr. Paterly was a member of the Fourth teach infantry and was one of General Lawton's scouts in the Philippines. The young people will live at 512 Seventeenth street.

### MRS. CRELLIN SANG.

The Wednesday Morning Club held a most interesting meeting this week, the soloist being Mrs. E. S. Crellin, formerly Camille D'Arville.

### A NIGHT IN VENICE.

Extensive preparations are now in progress for the "Night in Venice" entertainment which is to be given Saturday, September 23. The proceeds will be applied to the benefit of the West Oakland Kindergarten. There is a host of ladies enlisted in the cause and there can be no doubt that the entertainment will be as pleasing as it will be unique. No more delightful place could have been chosen for the features of the evening than the romantic grounds of Mrs. A. A. Schilling on Lake Merritt. There will be a full moon that night, and the beauty which it will impart to the placid waters of the lake will more than realize all that is claimed in the way of fascination for the home of the doge.

The committee in charge of the affair is as follows: Mrs. A. Schilling, Mrs. Robert Watt, Mrs. A. J. Wadsworth, Mrs. T. J. Weston, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. C. Sutton, Mrs. T. A. M. G. Bangs, Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Marcus D. Hyde.

The young ladies who are to assist are Miss Christine English, Miss Clara English, Miss Beulah Brigham, Miss Gladys Brigham, Miss Mary English, Miss Mary Hyde, Miss Katharine Hyde, Miss Irene Barks, Miss Edna Orr, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Veta Vincent, Miss Louise Hall, Miss Lily Reed, Miss Noelle de Golla, Miss Louise Baldwin, Miss Martha Coffin, Miss Cornelia Stratton, Miss Bessie Fillmore, Miss Seville Hayden, Miss Katharine Stone, Miss Clarisse Lohse and Miss Ruth Houghton.

### CARDS AT A FAREWELL.

Last Tuesday evening there was a heart party given at the home of Miss Mabel Pierce, who leaves today for New York to resume her studies in Wellesley College, in which she is a member of the class of 1904.

The home at 1389 Harrison street was decorated in pink and green and cards were handed in to the great enjoyment of the guests.

Among those present were: Miss Ada Brown, Miss Alma Brown, Miss Florence Stone, Miss Charlotte Hoffman, Miss Louise Kellogg, Miss Carlotta Case, Miss Alice Daniels, Miss Ethel Haas, Miss Edna M. Mills, Miss Noelle Barker, Miss Mary Orr, Miss Anna Kerr, Miss Lisa Schlesinger, Miss Grace Kinney, Miss Mabel Rutherford, Miss Little Miller, Miss Gertrude Voorhies, Percy Gachell, Ray Burrell, Irving Burrell, Walter Rutherford, Oscar Schlesinger, Mr. Kerr, Stanley Coghill, Dan Kurtz, Washington Creed, Fred Sutton, Shirling Burrell, George Sessions, Mr. Olney, El Pierce, Roy Munsell, Parker Holt.

### LAWN PARTY.

At the lawn party recently given by Mrs. E. B. Stone in honor of the Misses Harriet and Ellen Stone there was a large attendance of friends. There was a Japanese tea garden, a street car converted into a playhouse and a wagon load of toy balloons. During the afternoon there was a vaudeville performance.

### TO MARRY IN DECEMBER.

The engagement is announced of Miss Louise Joseph, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary A. E. Joseph of San Leandro, to A. A. Rogers.

Miss Joseph is one of San Leandro's fairest daughters and is quite popular in San Leandro society circles.

Mr. Rogers is the son of Antonio Rogers, a prominent fruit grower and rancher of San Leandro. He is at present employed as a Deputy Tax Collector under Tax Collector James B. Barber. The wedding will take place in December.

### ENGAGED.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Florence McDonald of East Oakland and Frank T. Wilkinson of Berkeley. The wedding will take place at the bride's residence on Chicago avenue on Thursday evening, September 13. Miss McDonald is a graduate of the State University with the class of '99, and her fiancé, Stanford is in the maintenance of way de-

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### POLYCLINIC ALUMNI.

There is a dancing party of the Poly-  
clinic High School Alumni Association to  
be held soon which promises to be a  
very enjoyable affair. The committee in  
charge of the arrangements comprises  
Miss Edna Price, Miss Emma P. Bir-  
ingham, Miss Anna Galbin, Miss May  
Irwin, Miss Mayme Jackson, Miss Kath-  
arine Harrington, Scott Veatch, Eugene  
H. Blanchard, John Kenney, T. A. Mc-  
Govern, Felix Fiesch and Frank M. Cat-  
tell.

On account of the death of our beloved  
President William McKinley no sitting  
will be made at Belle-Oudry's studio on  
Thirteenth street for three days.

### MISS HEESEMAN TO WED.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Heeseman an-  
nounce the engagement of their daugh-  
ter, Lulu, to Carl Werner of San Fran-  
cisco.

### ROBINSON-GARCIA.

The wedding of Miss Anna Camille  
Garcia and J. Robinson took place  
Wednesday evening at the home of the  
bride's parents near Haywards. The  
ceremony was quiet, only a few of the  
intimate friends of the couple being  
present.

The Garcia home was decorated hand-  
somer in pink and green. The bride  
was attended by her sister, Miss Minnie  
Garcia, and George Messinger acted as  
best man. The bride wore a handsome  
heliotrope peau de sole under spangled  
net. The bridesmaid wore crushed  
strawberry crepe de chine, trimmed  
with real lace.

The Rev. Father Lally performed the  
ceremony.  
Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of G.  
Garcia, an orchardist of this town. She  
is the possessor of a fine voice and has  
been connected with the choir of All  
Saints Church for some time. She is  
a member of Haywards Parlor of Na-  
tive Daughters.

The groom is a resident of Mount  
Eden and will take his wife to that  
town to live. He is a prominent  
member of Mount Eden Camp of Wood-  
men of the World and is clerk of that  
organization.

### MARRIED IN TEXAS.

Miss Lizzie Fowden, a well-known  
musician of Berkeley was married a  
few days ago to Quinn Crockett of  
Georgetown, Texas. The ceremony was  
performed in the Episcopal Church of  
Mr. Crockett's home city. Miss Fowden  
was accompanied to the Southern  
State by her parents Mr. and Mrs.  
Mark Fowden of 2915 Fulton street, Ber-  
keley, who were present at the wedding  
ceremony. Mrs. Jennie Whitton, a sister  
of the bride, was the matron of  
honor. She left here recently to be  
present at the marriage.  
Miss Fowden has been one of the

(Continued on Page 7.)

### FALL AND WINTER.....

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## THE NEW WOMAN...

By Eliza  
Archard Conner.

No matter how desperately bad off we are, when things reach the worst and we have gone quite to the bottom of the ladder there always will come a turn in our fortunes to give us a boost up again. All we have to do is to hang on faithfully and true and do our best with the light we have. A lady now worth a hundred thousand and getting richer all the time wholly through her own brave brain and will less than 20 years ago was so destitute that she wickedly meditated suicide. I do not know what she would have done had there not been a change, but just in the nick of time came to her an offer of work, paying enough to keep her soul within its body. She grasped it as one sinking in a quicksand grasps a rope, and from that moment she went up the road magnificently. There was another woman I know of, with no genius, no trade and no bread. She had not even money to pay for a week's lodging. She was fairly ragged, she was so poor. It was proposed to her that she try to sell corsets to ladies in their homes. She caught the suggestion instantly and began her weary rounds. A number of names was given to her. One lady would commend her to others, so she widened her acquaintance, kept up heart of grace and trudged on. She happened to possess without having known it previously the selling faculty, which she developed as one whose living depends on it. Now she has a pretty flat in New York, dresses handsomely and is able to earn all she needs by taking orders for corsets in private houses. Corsets have done one woman good anyhow.

There is always something you can do to earn your living and do well. Find out what it is.

It is not an exhibition of your great heart to worry yourself ill over somebody you love. It is only an exhibition of your weak head.

It is gratifying to read that the best speech at the recent meeting of the Georgia Lawyers' association was made by a woman, Mrs. J. R. Terrell.

Ex-Sultan Murad, the deposed ruler of Turkey, says it was to escape the disgust and boredom caused him by the ignorant, squabbling women of his harem that he took to drink and thus lost his throne. Just so, "The woman that thus gavest me" did it, she did.

At last wage earning women who do manual work have established a union. It is under the wing of the International Union Labor League, and its object is to secure fixed hours of work, more freedom and better accommodations, especially for girls and women who are house servants. Girls in domestic service founded the organization, but all working women will be admitted. The name of the society is the Working Women's Union of America, and its headquarters are in Chicago.

A philosopher comments lugubriously on the fact that no woman has invented any toys for children, though from being with children so much it might naturally be expected the first object they would turn their constructive genius to would be something to amuse young ones. The fact is that women who have been pinned down taking care of children all their lives naturally live away anywhere to get relief from them.

"And that ye study to be quiet," says St. Paul.

In the old town of Augsburg, Bavaria, August Riedinger is a maker of balloons. Rather odd, he employs only women in his factory. Perhaps he has a fancy for the sex or perhaps he can get women cheaper. At any rate, Herr Riedinger admits before all mankind that women, because of their skill, manual dexterity and decision of mind, are better at balloon manufacturing than men and that by reason of the same qualities they are superior aeronauts. When Archduke Leopold visited the Riedinger factory, women explained to him the construction of airships, and women balloonists took him for a trip in one.

The women of Mont Clare, a suburb of Chicago, have formed a fire brigade, of which Mrs. O. E. Eames and Miss Harriet Sayre are captain and assistant marshal. The company will be drilled and prepared to fight fire in daytime, if when the men of the town are nearly all away one should suddenly burst forth.

Women are not half so helpless physically or mentally as they think they are and, what is worse, often appear to enjoy thinking they are.

Almost the best thing I have read in five years on the woman question is that report of the Chicago physicians who examined 300 young women candidates for teachers in the public schools. They were graduates of the normal college and the doctors said: "We have never before found so many women physically perfect. They are singularly free from nervous disorders and weakness of the eyes." The girls had athletic training during their college course.

## VEGETABLE DAINTIES.

Okra, Eggplant and Sweet Peppers. Good Things to Do With Them.

Okra is one of the summer vegetables which are little known in the north. As will be seen in the illustration, it is a long ribbed pod varying in color from dark to pale green and from two to five inches in length. It is of a decidedly mucilaginous nature and can be cooked and served either alone or with other vegetables; if alone and the pods are young, they are boiled in salted water until tender, then drained and served with butter or a cream sauce, or, after cutting off the stem end of each, the pods may be sliced and stewed with other vegetables.

Okra gumbo may be made with or without meat. If no meat is desired, a mixture of greens, such as beet or turnip tops, dandelions and spinach, is substituted; a quart or more of the mixed greens are washed, cut fine and cooked with a chopped onion for five or ten minutes in a large spoonful of hot fat—lard, suet or butter. A quart of boiling water, a pint of sliced tomatoes and a quart of sliced okra should next be added, together with a high seasoning of salt and pepper, and all cooked gently together for two hours.



OKRA, SWEET PEPPERS AND EGGPLANT.

until it is a thick stew. Gumbos with meat have a foundation of ham, a quarter of a pound of which is cooked with several chopped onions and the meat—beef, veal or chicken cut in medium sized pieces—in a spoonful of fat. When lightly browned, a few cut tomatoes and a little chopped green pepper are added with at least two quarts of water and a quart of sliced okra, all stewed slowly down together.

Eggplant is now abundant, and it can be frequently used for breakfast in place of meat. The simplest method of preparing it is to wipe and cut it in quarter inch slices, dip each into beaten egg, then into fine, dry crumbs and fry crisp and brown in a kettle partly filled with smoking hot fat. This gives a dish less greasy and easier of digestion than where it is sautéed in a few spoonfuls of fat.

Another way is to place the uncut eggplant in a kettle of boiling, salted water; boil until tender when pierce with a fork; drain, halve, scoop out the center, mix with soft bread crumbs; add a high seasoning of salt, pepper, onion juice and chopped parsley, with a spoonful or two of melted butter, turn into a buttered pan and brown in a hot oven.

In some of our markets it is possible to procure sweet green peppers which are very mild in flavor. Half of one, freed from seeds, cut into the thinnest of strips and sprinkled over a dressed lettuce salad will add piquancy and flavor to it.—Table Talk.

## Hair Dressed Low and Front Bangs.

Hair dressed low and front bangs are inseparable. This is the modishness we are about to enter. To most faces, turned in profile especially, the dip of the back chignon should not pass much beyond the ear. When it falls too low, it becomes disfiguring by enlarging the size of the head and giving one a top heavy look. Pretty little Malibran rings of curls either trim the brow alone or are numerous enough to cluster as well over the hair which remains in large, loose waves and is still drawn back from the face, ending in gracefully arranged loops suggesting a bowknot. Long side combs give a pretty line also to the low coiffure. Young faces are more piquant when a side parting of the front hair—a very short one—is arrested by a small bow of black velvet, whether the hair is dressed high or low.—Vogue.

## A Useful Blouse.

The prettily draped front of the blouse sketched makes it specially suitable for thin silk, and the tabbed bertha lends distinction to the model.



A SMART SILK BLOUSE.

A fitted lining is preferably employed to keep the crossover drapery in place, though some possibly will choose to omit this detail, except for the yoke, where it is imperative.

## THE BOOK OF NATURE.

It Is the Greatest of All—Study It, Love It.

Dear girls and women in the country, can you name at sight every tree about your home? When you see the leaf or the wood of one of them, do you know the variety it came from? Which of the trees you have seen all your life puts out its leaves first in spring and sheds them last in autumn?

Did you ever observe how even so homely a thing as the potato grows—how it has a root end and a foliage end, and that never by any possibility does the sprout come from the end which is to produce the roots? Do you know a snake's egg from a quail's egg? Can you name and classify botanically every wild flower and weed that grows upon hill and plain in your neighborhood? Do you know that some of the commonest, meanest weeds, so called, have rare medicinal virtues and that in great laboratories these plants are distilled and their healing essences carefully preserved?

Do you know that the weeds, the insects and the grain and fruit blights in your region today are in some cases quite different from those your ancestors were acquainted with in pioneer days, and they are more destructive than the pests of that time were?

Can you name at sight all the birds that are common in your neighborhood, and do you know their habits of nesting and bringing up their young? How many of them are singers? How many of them go away in winter and return in summer? Which ones stay the year through? How many species of these beautiful feathered creatures have man wantonly destroyed since the pioneer days, and how many has the English sparrow driven out? Did you ever sit quiet in a nook in the bushes and wait till the shy birds were off the terror of your presence and skipped to and from their nests, fearlessly feeding their young and teaching them to fly? One of the most interesting stories ever written is that of a naturalist who used to watch for hours the wild birds, humming birds among others, till at last their fear of him was overcome, and they would alight upon his shoulder and arm and eat food from his hand. Then he photographed them and has given to the scientific world the most reliable bird pictures ever made. Perhaps you, too, make photographs. Have you ever done anything of this sort?

Once more, did you ever go into the fields or into the heart of the grand wood and sit still, doing it week after week till the wonderful wild little animals came to be familiar with the sight of you and looked on you as their friend? Once I knew a little western girl who had no playmates but young Indians, and she used to wander in the woods alone, all day sometimes. The squirrels skipped around her fearlessly, and sometimes she came into camp with the wild birds upon her shoulders or flying around her. The ignorant thought there was something uncanny about the child, but it was only that she loved all life and these living things knew it.

No doubt you have seen the long furrows plowed just under the earth by the mole, which, possibly, you are aware, is a great pest to garden truck. But that poor purblind mole knows a scientific fact with which certainly not



THE SQUIRREL'S FRIEND.

more than one person in ten thousand is acquainted. A favorite food of the mole is earthworms. Now, if you cut an earthworm in two each half of him will grow again and produce two earthworms where one was before. But another head will only grow in warm weather, though the thing remains alive. In the autumn, before the ground is frozen fast, the mole makes in the earth a storehouse, a round hole. Then he catches a great supply of earthworms, snips their heads off and stores them in his pantry. They do not die, so that he has fresh meat all winter, and therefore they cannot get away. You see what a cold storage scientist the despised mole is.

Did you ever stand beside a beautiful cornfield after a warm rain in early summer and hear the popping of the tender green blades as they burst open their sheaths to have room to grow? Did you ever watch a fern unfolding its majestic fronds, like the antlers of a stag, to the light and air? How many varieties of fern are there in your part of the country anyhow?

You have not time for these studies? You have time for novel reading and for much nonsense profitable to neither man nor beast. Throw it aside. All around you are creations glorious in beauty and wisdom, splendid in utility. JANE STORY.

## KEEPING COOL.

Don't Worry and Don't Look at the Thermometer.

It is agreeable to know there is in America at least one woman who can defy the heat. She is the Brooklyn ice woman. Yes, why not an ice woman? This one rises at 3 o'clock in the morning, harnesses her horse, with the aid of a small son, and off she goes, delivering crystal blocks to 134 customers. Her son carries the ice into the houses when he can, and when the chunks are too large his mother helps him.

The only unpleasant thing about the business for the intrepid ice woman is that she hates to have people think she is "queer," when this was the only course to take unless she let the family lose its living, for her husband, the original iceman, was laid up in hospital. Queer? Rather one envies that woman, sitting there under a duck awning with those great ice blocks behind her, the cold air from them sweeping all around her and driving off the heat waves.



THE ICE WOMAN.

The next best thing is to keep cool in the stations of life whereunto we are called. In the matter of clothing women in summer have the advantage over men. The beautiful fabrics in cotton and linen which women can wear, both in shirt waist and skirt or in a gown all in one piece, are numberless. Infinite comfort is in these when they are kept dainty and clean, which goes, of course, for no real woman is ever anything else than dainty and clean. The most revolting object thinkable is a dirty woman, with gummy hair and dingy skin and garments. Fortunate for civilization that there are not more of this sort.

If you never knew it before, you are probably finding out this summer that there is nothing like water. With garments clean and fresh through frequent renovation, with the luxury of cold baths taken even twice a day in the hottest weather, any woman can keep herself and her family cool if, in addition, she herself only keeps cool in her mind.

One of the most important requisites for being comfortable is to keep cool in your mind, and this is how to do it: Don't fret or fume over the heat, no matter how great. Don't mention it to anybody. Don't keep saying: "Oh, dear me, I'll die! I'm roasted! I can't stand this any longer. I never slept a wink all night." Be serene in your mind. Don't think of the heat at all if you can help it, and when you must think of it picture immediately the ice woman upon the frozen crystal blocks.

## SPOILED CHILDREN.

Cure Them by Teaching Them Mutual Consideration.

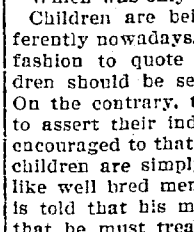
A summer hotel is a good place to study children's dispositions. The little troop which races around the piazzas and plays hide and seek on the lawn has all the characteristics of a circle of grown ups. You see the miniature conceited man, the tiny woman back biter and the embryo flirts of the next decade; but, above all, you are painfully aware of the prevalence of spoiled children.

For instance, the lunch bell rings. Bobby, aged 4, dashes up to his mother and tries to pull her away from a woman friend with whom she is talking. "Mamma!" he cries sharply. "Mamma, come; I want to eat!" No answer. "Mamma, mamma, m-a-m-m-a-a-a! Do you hear?" (Stamp of foot.) "Hurry up!" Bobby's mother turns half around and in a mild manner remarks, "Bobby, be still."

But Bobby won't be still. He tugs, pulls, pushes and quirms until finally his mother is glad to get up and follow him into the dining room.

"What a horrid temper that child has!" a woman remarks, and another who is wiser answers: "Not a bit of it! It's a temper he is acquiring because of the way she is bringing him up. When he annoys her too much, she punishes him; otherwise she endures him as a necessary evil. At all times she is sweetly unselfish."

Children are being brought up differently nowadays. It is no longer the fashion to quote the proverb, "Children should be seen, but not heard." On the contrary, the tots are allowed to assert their individuality and even encouraged to that effect. Well trained children are simply brought up to act like well bred men and women. Jack is told that his mother is a lady and that he must treat her as such if he wants to be treated like a grown up man. On the same principle he is taught to be courteous to his little sister and to give up his chair to her when she comes to him. He mustn't interrupt, not because he is a child, but because well bred grown ups never do it. And so forth and so on. This method of mutual consideration is the only right way of bringing up a child.



"INTERRUPTING."

## ON THE WAY TO MANILA.

Accomplished American Women Teachers For the Philippines.

Beyond doubt the best gift the United States government has sent to the Philippines is the army of American schoolmistresses. They will be a revelation of womanhood to the small brown people. With their dignity, brightness, independence and strong, resourceful character—yes, and their good looks, too—they constitute a regiment of women whose equal, take them all in all, cannot be found among the same number of their sex in any other nation.

Two batches of them left San Francisco for Manila in July—one by the transport Buford, the other by the Thomas. Many of these ladies are college graduates, besides being trained, experienced teachers.

What these American teachers know and can do may be judged from the credentials sent to the government when they applied for appointment. The superintendent of sewing, for instance, is Miss Emma R. Ross, from Haverhill, Mass. It would naturally be supposed that a woman sent as instructor in sewing among ex-pupils of the Spanish nuns, who do the finest needlework of any living women, would be capable, as Miss Ross abundantly is.



TEACHING LITTLE TAGALOS.

But look you what else she is besides one who knows how to cut and fit garments.

At 17 she was graduated from a collegiate institute in Massachusetts. Then she had a year each at Vassar and Wellesley. After that came a course in stenography and typewriting, then the universal American girl student's training in physical culture and elocution. Next, to give herself the all round education which seemed to her desirable for a woman, she attended a sewing school and accomplished herself in all branches of that industry.

When Miss Ross thought she was ready for work, she began teaching in the public schools. She taught five years and was specially commended for original and practical work methods. From that she served her time as member of the board of education in a Massachusetts town and made things "hum," so that all cried out to have her back again when her first term expired. At length this typical American woman established a business of her own, a school of typewriting and stenography. She was likewise a teacher in the night school for men in Haverhill, where at one time she counted pupils of 12 different nationalities in her class. Meantime with the rest she learned Latin and French. Then she began the study of Spanish in a hurry to go to the Philippines. It is safe to say she will not waste her time on shipboard, but will spend it in the further attainment of Spanish.

SUSAN PEPPER.

## HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

Things Which Are Useful to Remember.

Raw potato juice is an excellent cleanser. It will remove stains from the hands and also from woollen materials.

Blacklead should be mixed either with turpentine or with soap water. For thus a good polish is soon produced. The smell of onions may easily be removed from the hands by rubbing over with celery and then washing them with cold water.

Alabaster may be cleaned by applying a paste of starch mixed with water. Leave the paste on till dry, then remove with a stiff brush, when all dirt will come away with it.

A bowl of quicklime in a damp cupboard will dry the air; but it must be renewed occasionally, as it loses power.

To make red wash for bricks put an ounce of glue into three quarts of water and then gently heat it until the glue is dissolved, then add an ounce of alum. Mix together half a pound of venetian red and half an ounce of Spanish brown. Gradually pour the liquid on to the powder, stirring it well to make it smooth. Be sure that the bricks or hearthstones are quite clean, and then put on the color with a large flat brush. The color may be varied to suit individual taste by adding or diminishing the quantity of red or brown.

Unbleached calico shrinks, therefore in making it up one extra inch in each yard should be allowed for shrinkage. To clean black cloth mix one part of spirits of ammonia with three parts of hot water. Apply with a sponge and rinse off with clean water.

Cold tea is excellent for cleansing paint, but for white paint milk is still better.

## A GIRL'S EVENING DRESS.

A Pretty Gown, Cost \$1—How to Buy and How to Make It.

There has never been a time when simplicity has been held to be more adorable than at present—simplicity when utilized in connection with youth—says a writer in The New Idea Woman's Magazine in preface to the following little story of "A One Dollar Evening Gown."

One of the dearest girls in the world—she is my neighbor, and we are on rather familiar terms—has been obliged to refuse an invitation to a summer resort for a fortnight for the simple reason that she has nothing to wear for evening.

Now, a grown up woman who needs certain things according to the mode to fitly adorn her cannot imagine why a young girl with a fair face, bright eyes, a lithe figure and a general composite of youthful attractions must remain at home from an outing among even pretentious people simply because she has no evening gown. So we forthwith solved the problem.

No one knows better than a grown up woman that youth is the adornment of the gown—not the gown the sole adornment of youth. This last is the foundation of the proposition of an evening dress for the sum of \$1. When my neighbor goes away, she will pack in her trunk among all the girlish attire two muslin gowns, each one of which cost not more than the tridling sum mentioned—gowns which she made with her own hands and in which she will appear at the evening dances.

One of the gowns in question is a white dimity, having a tiny polka dot of red. The dimity cost 7 cents a yard and ten yards were required. The red was selected because it belonged with her special type, which is dark hair and eyes and a complexion to correspond. Yellow would have looked equally well perhaps, but we chose the red because it is her favorite color. We had a choice of printed batiste at 6 cents and also of cotton crepon at the same price.

The first thing to be considered in this gown is the petticoat to be worn with it. It must be a trained skirt of exactly the same length as the outer



A ONE DOLLAR EVENING GOWN.

skirt, so as to give the latter sufficient body to hang just right. Fortunately she possessed such a skirt; but even if she had not we should have pieced down one to make it do, or we should have applied a circular trimmed flounce of muslin to an ordinary petticoat.

Then came the dress skirt. It was a simple affair with a demitrain and trimmed with a circular flounce. We bought some baby ribbon at a cent a yard, to sew on the edge of the flounce; but even if we had had no ribbon the gown would have passed muster. Of course the ribbon improved it.

The waist was the simplest affair imaginable. We cut it from an ordinary waist pattern, allowing extra goods in the back and front by laying a fold in the goods before placing the pattern and then rounding out the neck in a semicircular fashion. There was no lining in the waist, merely a ribbon ruching around the neck. The sleeve was simplicity itself, a mere cap of a sleeve made to fit the shoulder closely. The sleeve might have been made in a puff, but the severe sleeve was the choice of this particular girl. An elbow sleeve is also appropriate. We had 30 cents left with which to purchase the ribbon.

My neighbor plans to wear a white silk sash with this gown, because she has the sash, but a belt of red ribbon would answer every purpose.

The other gown is a cheap dotted muslin in white and also cost 7 cents a yard. It is a reproduction of the first gown in style of making, with the exception of the puffed sleeve and a change of color in the ribbons.

Notes From the Southern Jeweler. Signet rings remain very popular.

Watch fobs find more wearers every day.

The circular shape has great vogue in brooches.

Flower rings are an English idea of the "new art" variety.

Thumb ring purses are latest among the many clever novelties.

"All the rings on one hand only"—the left of course—is now the dictum.

An original notion is a necklace of rings threaded on to interlaced ribbons. Taking bangles are set with double-arte surrounded by a true lover's lot.

## Dainty Summer Gowns

Organdie is still one of the favorites for all occasions which make a thin dress suitable, and so we see new designs coming to the front every day. These are eagerly purchased to wear at fashionable resorts. Saratoga leads in the number of the diaphanous stuffs and Asbury Park comes next. The difference is a wide one, but for many and various reasons those two places come nearer together than any others. A few years ago people did not dress to any extent at Asbury Park, but



GREEN ORGANDIE.

they do now, and that more in the way of light and pretty summer attire than heavy and costly materials. There are so many different ways of dressing well that it would require a whole book to explain them all. But the whole gist of it is to dress according to the demands of the surroundings. So, as Asbury is warm and is so close and there are so many delightful shady places to sit in and have the ever beautiful trees and shrubbery as a background, and as the board walks and hotel piazzas afford so excellent a chance to show one's prettiest things, it is no wonder that many new gowns of special beauty find their opportunity there.

I have in my mind's eye a lovely organdie in the softest of resada green, with darker shadings of the same color as design. The whole is so cool and pleasing to the eye that one could believe that in far off France the designer had by some occult vision seen the bright sand and glaring beach and thought out this dress to repose the eyes from too much sun. It is as cool as the waves that one sees curling up forever ready to fall in snowy foam. Well, poetry aside, this gown is cool to the sight as well as to the sense, and being so it is a thing of beauty and will be a joy until it gets some of that same salt water on it.

So this dress is of organdie, and we know the color. The form now interests us. The skirt has two flounces, the lower one deeper than the other, and each is tucked at the top, the fine tucks running out about three inches from the top. At the bottom is a full ruffle made of inch wide black chantilly, and at the top is a wavy chantilly insertion. Down the center of the front is a line of narrow insertion, also black. The waist is tucked in the same general way and has the lace galleon set around it, as can be seen by the illustration. It is open in front to show a chemise of white chiffon, and there are some black velvet bows and a wide velvet belt. The sleeves are flowing with white chiffon under-sleeves, and these have velvet bands. The hat to match is of smoked straw, with black velvet ribbon and a black plume. The hat has a double brim, and between the two is a twist of resada tulle.

There are few white gowns at Asbury. Whether Mr. Bradley has barred them, or not I do not know, but there are plenty long, shapely blue bathing suits, and of all the ugly things on earth or in the sea these are the most horrible. But as an offset there are lots of blue and red duck suits for walking, and they are really smart and add much to the landscape. Anyhow Asbury is a good place to be in, and there are few magnificent broadens and point lace trimmings and rivers of diamonds there are plenty pretty costumes and girls to wear them. Indeed, I think that of all the summer resorts Asbury can show the greatest number of beauties—babes and women. And they all look as if life had been found worth the living.

Among some of the gowns seen at the evening promenade there was one worth mention as exceedingly tasteful and elegant. It was of a delicate shrimp pink, veiling, and there were three ruffle flounces, each six inches deep. Each had a row of white trout-trout insertion, and through this was run black velvet ribbon. It was not half an inch wide and depended more on the fineness than the color for ef-







# Topics of the Hour.

Senator Geo. C. Perkins Plea  
for the Boys' and Girls'  
Aid Society.

THE HOME OF THE STRIKERS.

Hon. R. W. Snow Briefly De-  
scribes the Potato Patch Ex-  
periment in Chicago.

(From Saturday Night.)

It is the day of philanthropic effort. In the face of much that is discouraging in our national development, the real spirit of the times lies in the unselfish effort to better the conditions of the less fortunate among us. In the history of the day is interwoven many accounts of successful philanthropic experiments.

Among the most interesting of all the reports recently issued is that of "The Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of San Francisco."

A notable part of the report is the introduction by the president of the society, Senator Geo. C. Perkins. Various paragraphs from the president's report are well worth quoting:

"We have undertaken the work of helping boys and girls before they become fixed in the ways of wickedness, realizing that 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' In this work the wisest heads, the most willing hands, and the most benevolent hearts find abundant field for their best thought, their broadest charity, their noblest endeavor.

"So long as juvenile depravity exists, no one can dispute the urgent necessity of our work. Good environment will overcome hereditary influences. The salvation of these children is the most important occupation in which citizens of our commonwealth can engage. If we wish to maintain our Government which is founded on the principle of personal liberty, trusting for its value and perpetuity to the degree of virtue and intelligence which lies behind an unrestricted ballot in the possession of the masses, we cannot afford to neglect these children who come to us with so little that readily unfolds into genuine civilization. Even from the secular motives of policy and economy, we cannot afford to neglect this good work. The mission of our Society is a great economic enterprise. It commands itself to every friend of religion, education, and well-organized society.

"We have no stereotyped methods. Our plans change to meet the circumstances but our purpose is fixed—to help the helpless to help themselves. Self-government is the real secret of our success. There is something good in the heart of every child, however hidden from sight it may be. It is our business to find the good and appeal to it. Treat a boy as though he were a blackguard—tell him he is a fool and a block-head, that he has spoiled every chance and wasted every opportunity, and never will amount to anything, and you kill every good impulse in him. Treat him like a young philosopher—let him know that you believe in him, and that you expect great things from him, and he will not disappoint you. You and I could not do our best, if we watched and suspected and misjudged. We are following the example of the Great Teacher in dealing with his children. He came to his disciples when they were utterly discouraged and felt that their life's work was a failure. As the farmer looks on the kernel of wheat, and sees the fields of waving grain, so he saw in these men the germ of future possibility and his first words were: 'Men, ye are the light of the world.'"

"And later, Senator Perkins writes: 'But statistical tables cannot tell of our accomplishments. Good influence is not to be measured in that way. The statistics of which we are justly proud are our boys and girls—not only the family of nearly one hundred at the Home on Baker street, but the thousands of unfortunate children, whom we have helped save, scattered all over the country, and even in foreign lands. Hundreds are now useful citizens who without our help would have become vagabonds and criminals. The letter file at the society contains many pathetic stories of the struggles and victories of those who started on the right road through our influence. A successful business man in the East has recently written his mother, who was disturbed by the waywardness of her youngest son: 'Send Willie to the Aid Society at my expense, that's where I got my start in the right direction.' Our Superintendent informs me that he has just received a letter from a physician who sixteen years ago took one of our boys to bring up. After the highest commendation, the doctor says: 'He is just leaving me to go into business. In settlement, I found I owed him eight hundred dollars. Can you send me another boy just like him?' A friend of our Society was recently going to San Jose. On the same car was a boy whom we had seen at our Home. The following conversation was the result of the meeting: 'Well, sir, what are you doing now?' 'Working for the Western Union at four-fifty.' 'What are you doing with the money?' 'Banking it, sir,' and out came a bank-book showing a deposit of about fifty dollars. 'Does your uncle know you are doing this?' 'You bet he doesn't; if he knew it, it would be blown in for whisky.' This boy was saved from drunken associates and made a self-supporting gentleman through our influence. The most promising feature of our work is that it prevents instead of trying to cure. It seeks to form good citizens rather than to reform bad ones. And I have no hesitancy after years of experience, in saying that a pound of pre-form is worth tons of reform.'"

The president's report closes with the following paragraph: 'Our great need today is more money—funds to enlarge our plant and extend our operations. Let us unite in inviting the benevolent people of the State to visit our institution, study our practical methods of work, and be convinced that our motto is true—'It is

wiser and less expensive to save children than to punish criminals.'"

"Respectfully,"

"GEORGE C. PERKINS."

Hon. R. W. Snow, one of Oakland's very ablest ex-Mayors, is at present in Chicago; in which place with his usual clear-sightedness, he is making some exceptionally good economic studies.

In a letter to an Oakland friend, Mr. Snow writes: "Do you remember how once upon a time we proposed to start a potato patch in Oakland? Well, we discovered for ourselves that Oakland was too well to do. I wish that our suggestions were always dismissed with so good reason. We are not sorry that Oakland has no need for the potato patch, but rather proud of it. In Chicago it is all different. There are no empty lots, and lots of empty stomachs. The enclosed report of the local potato crew will interest you."

"While farmers in all parts of the country are mourning ruined crops and people in the cities are begging for potatoes, their staple article of diet, the men, women and children who have been cultivating the gardens given them by the Bureau of Associated Charities are thanking Providence for a more bountiful harvest than they ever had before.

"The Bureau of Charities has announced that it will be unable to supply potatoes this year unless there is a big drop in the price. But those who have gardens say they will have enough potatoes for their own use and will be able to sell the surplus at such prices as will enable them to get through the winter with less demand for other things.

"The principal gardens are located between Loma street and Center avenue, and Sixty-fifth and Sixty-ninth streets. Each of the gardeners has a small plot of ground, and yet the amount and variety of vegetables they raise is surprising. The people who take this land are, as a rule, inexperienced in gardening, so that little is to be expected of them. They live at some distance from their gardens and have employment at least a part of the time. They can give no such attention to their gardens as the man who makes truck farming a business.

"It is with a great deal of surprise therefore, that the charity officials are watching the harvest of the crops. They see a great saving in the produce of the gardens, and a great improvement in charity methods, that of helping people to help themselves.

"Batilda Apato, 6525 Wood street, was harvesting his crop of potatoes yesterday. He brought his wife and a family of seven children—he had two more at home—to the garden for the day. They had several loaves of bread in a sack for their lunch.

"There was a shout of joy when the first hill of potatoes was turned out by the fork in the hands of the father. Seven boys stood about as expectantly as chickens waiting to see a worm turned up by the scratching of a hen. The potatoes that rolled out were large and smooth. There was not one of the first hill so every boy could get one. The second hill, however, made a basket necessary.

"The potato harvest on the Apato farm was at work. The boys said it was a picnic. They not only got baskets full of potatoes, but they began to fill sacks. When night came they had more potatoes than they could carry home.

"Giuseppe, 8 years old, worked less than some of his brother and talked more. 'We planted a bushel and a half of potatoes on this farm and I guess we'll have fifteen he said. 'We've got two farms. We'll sell all the potatoes on this farm and eat all on the other farm.'"

"Superintendent Bicknell of the Bureau of Charities is greatly pleased with the outcome of the crops. 'We never had so good a harvest before,' he said. 'It seems singular that the people who have taken them have been so fortunate as to raise good crops in a year of drought. It is certainly providential. Vegetables are so high that they are a real treat to the poor. A few of them this winter. The gardens are a fine thing from a financial standpoint. The people who planted potatoes, they tell me, will not only have enough for their own use, but will sell some of them at 30 cents a peck, which to them is quite a revenue.'"

"The gardens have a value as a social factor. A man who takes a garden and who plans to raise something on it for his family gets an education. The gardens are a source of pleasure to the children who work in them. The idea is one that the bureau wishes to carry as far as it can, that of putting dependent people in the way of becoming independent."

"A very forcible letter is carried by the Outlook this week; it is entitled 'Among the Strikers,' and in it reads the following suggestive paragraph: 'Possibly Carnegie might have done something to make strikes less frequent in the region where he accumulated his great fortune.

"A man is spending as much energy and money in doing good as Mr. Carnegie, he makes himself a target for those who are philanthropists at heart but who have not been brought up in the steel business.

"The writer admires the Carnegie spirit even more than he does the Carnegie libraries, and he has always wondered why Mr. Carnegie did not devote himself to a larger scheme than that of scattering libraries over the coal country.

"The working people hereabouts say: 'See what Carnegie got,' rather than, 'See what that good man Carnegie has done for us.'"

"Would not the People's Palace Idea really have touched the workmen's hearts and met their needs more effectively than merely providing books for them to read? The Carnegie libraries are, indeed, open to the criticism that somehow they do not draw the people. The fine buildings which house these libraries in Pittsburgh and Homestead are in the summer (however useful they may be in winter) almost entirely without users. The empty reading rooms and the very crowded open-air bookshelves show that something is missing. One of the missing things is attractive surroundings—trees and flowers, and grass that can be walked on. Children might come to the libraries if there were attractive grounds around them—yes, even play-grounds, around which they got tired, they might be lured to the refreshment of the mind.

"The library is a civilizing influence indeed, but is not a comfortable home a far greater one? Where are the workingmen's model houses or tenements in the steel manufacturing towns? One of the pitiful things about Pittsburgh and its environs is the contrast between the palatial homes of the men whom fortune, or a favorable environment, or a shrewd grandfather, or whatever it is that confers the power of making money, has favored, and the laborer's homes in the slums. If Mr. Carnegie had put his great fortune and his great generosity to the task of changing the slums into decent, respectable living places, I think he would have done more to avert strikes and make himself loved by the people he is trying to benefit than by any attempt to make learning easy and popular, however meritorious in itself this may be.

# SOME STORIES ABOUT THE KNIGHT TEMPLARS

While thousands of Knights Templar from every section of the Union journeyed to Louisville to attend the grand encampment of their order, the organization under whose auspices the celebration was held naturally attracts the interest of the general public. There are in round numbers 125,000 Knights Templar in the United States, affiliated with something over 1,000 commanderies.

American Templarism has a career scarce a century in length. The early annals of the order were written with a slow hand. Obscurity hides completely the origin of the organization. Masonic Templarism, whether American or English, may be rightly called a modern institution. Authorities have tried in vain to directly connect the order of today with the great Templar order of the crusade era. A period of almost 500 years separates the old from the new. Try as they may, the knights of today find little satisfaction in attempts to trace their institution's ancestry to a period beyond the Baldwin encampment which was credited with having existed 'from time immemorial' at Bristol, England.

The uncertainty of date as to the order's introduction in England finds a counterpart in American history. Masons who had been knighted in the encampments of England and Scotland drifted across the seas to new homes in the Western continent. Gradually they increased in numbers until at lodge and chapter meetings it became not unusual that the oral tests of the Temple fraternity were given and degrees conferred. The formation of encampments was but another step.

St. Andrew's chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Boston, Mass., has the first written record of the conferring of the Knights Templar degree, either in this country or in England. This interesting historic document bears date of August 28, 1769. The lodge was then known as St. Andrew's Royal Arch lodge, and the man on whom the first degree was conferred was named William Davis. Thus it will appear that the first orders of knighthood conferred in America were probably as side degrees in Free Masonry craft.

The slow burning of the fire flame of the order was not encouraging to the enthusiasts of the early days. The formation of encampments—or commanderies, as they came to be known later—was slow, and in all instances without authority from higher bodies. The encampment at Newburyport, Conn., was formed in 1795 without authority from any superior organization. In 1802 the Boston encampment and St. John's encampment, in New York City, were organized. Pennsylvania, New York, and South Carolina presented encampments about the same time.

It is doubtful, however, if in 1816 there were more than 250 Sir Knights along the whole Atlantic coast. On June 20 and 21 of that year was organized the general grand encampment—now known as the grand encampment of the United States. Four Sir Knights, representing the grand encampments of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and of New York met in Mason's hall in New York city and laid the foundation and adopted a constitution for the national body under whose jurisdiction the order has since flourished. The grand officers consisted of Sir Thomas Smith Webb, Sir John Snow, Sir Thomas Louns, and Sir Henry Powle. The two encampments from which the delegates came ratified the action.

Officers were elected at the first general grand encampment—that comparatively insignificant beginning of the series of triennial conclaves of which the order has since been the center. The number of twelve, as the grand master, Thomas Smith Webb, deputy grand master, Henry Powle, general grand scribe, Ezra Ames, general grand treasurer, John J. Loring, general grand recorder, Thomas Louns, general grand standard bearer, John Schieffelin, general sword bearer, and the grand officers of the national body, evidently realized the need of a mark of distinction at the head and for this reason the mastership fell to Clinton. He held the office for a period of thirteen consecutive years, though he presided over none of the encampments during that time. Another 'triennial' was held in 1819, when officers were elected for a term of seven years. Since the conclaves have been held each three years and the growth of the order is learned through a study of these meetings. Virginia was the next State to join Massachusetts and Rhode Island and New York in the general grand encampment. Other States followed rapidly until the early '40s, when there seemed to be a halt in growth.

Progress towards greatness was slow from then until 1856, a date second in importance to the Templar only to 1816. In '56 the constitution was amended and the vigorous growth that has ever since characterized the order began. The name of the national body, the governing body, the grand encampment, was changed to grand commanderies and the individual lodges of the encampments were named commanderies. The latter are subordinate to the State bodies—of which there are now forty-three—and these in turn are under the jurisdiction of the grand encampment.

The grand encampment has met in triennial conclaves in fifteen different cities. The first four sessions were held in New York. In 1822 Baltimore was the convocation city. Washington and Boston were next visited in order. A return was made to New York in 1841, and three years later the grand encampment met in New Haven, Conn. The first meeting west of the Alleghenies was held in 1847 at Columbus, Ohio. Boston, Lexington, Ky., and Hartford, Conn. were the scenes of the next three encampments. In the latter city was held the meeting at which the constitution now in effect was adopted. Chicago entertained the Templars in 1859 and New York once more received them in 1862. Columbus, Ohio, was the next meeting place, followed by St. Louis in 1869.

Baltimore, New Orleans, Cleveland, and Chicago followed in the order named as triennial cities. The meeting of 1888 went for the first time to the Pacific slope, where San Francisco acted the part of host to the Sir Knights. St. Louis once more greeted the Templars three years after the San Francisco convocation, and Washington, Denver and Boston entertained the Templars in 1893, 1892 and 1895 respectively. Pittsburgh was the convocation city

of 1898, when Louisville was decided on as the next meeting place. The grand mastership has been held by seventeen different men. The Hon. Reuben H. Lloyd, a San Francisco attorney, is the incumbent. Of the past grand masters six are living. The oldest in point of service in the Templar order is Henry L. Palmer, grand master in 1865-68. He is a native of Pennsylvania and a lawyer by profession. His home is in Milwaukee, Wis. James Herron, of Washington, D. C., ex-member of Congress from the Pittsburg district, presided over the national Templar body from 1874 to 1877.

General Robert Enoch Withers of Campbell county, Virginia, former United States Senator and consul to Hong-Kong, was grand master 1883-6. General John P. S. Corbin of Lebanon, Pa., Brigadier General of Volunteers in the Civil War, held the high office from 1886 to 1890. He was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1897. Hugh McCurdy of Corunna, Mich., is another of the living past grand masters. He is a native of Lanarkshire, Scotland, and adapted law to his profession. He was elected grand master of the Templars in 1892. Warren La Rue Thomas, a Kentuckian by birth, was grand master from 1895 to 1898.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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